I used to have a job too...

The Gateway

...until I got an education.

ECA in its dying days

by Don McIntosh

When the Environment Conservation Authority (ECA) began to exercise the full scope of the legislation under which it was formed, the provincial government cracked down, and introduced legislation (Bill 74) which will effectively kill it.

In his diatribe against the government at a seminar sponsored by the NDP last weekend, former ECA chairman Julian Kiniski stressed that the government is taking the principle of democracy out of the process of governing.

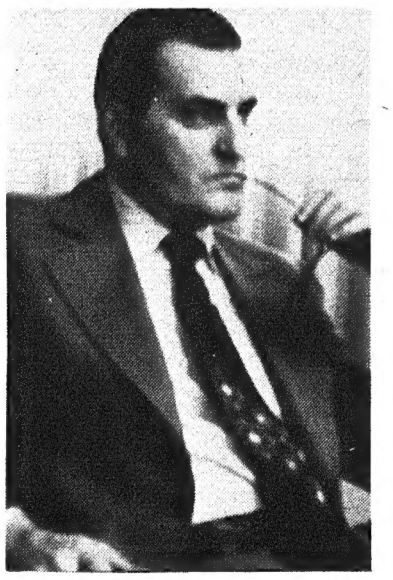
The ECA was formed in 1970 to act as an environmental watchdog for government. Its mandate was so thorough that governments across Canada and from other countries used it as a model for forming similar bodies, Kiniski said.

Under the Socred legislation of 1970, the ECA was a body of four full-time people who were to continually review government policy, and make recommendations to government. ECA had complete access to any government information, and was legislated with power to force government agencies which were unwilling to provide information to provide it.

The body also had the right to sponsor public hearings and to convene them at any time it felt desirable.

Kiniski felt this last mandate was the blood and bones of the ECA. He said it gave them access to the public opinion and cultivated the soil of democratic process.

"A well informed public can make wise decisions," he said. Kiniski admitted he hadn't felt this way before taking the job and meeting with the public.



Julian Kiniski

Kiniski said when the ECA acted on this mandate and recommended the site 6 Red Deer river project be cancelled, "it was the beginning of the end."

He said ECA was fraught with internal difficulties, largely personality conflicts, but this did not affect ECA's public performance, the reason Minister of Environment Dave Russell gives for the "re-structuring of ECA."

Under the new legislation, the four full-time members will be replaced by one full time director and others who will work during the interim on specific studies. Even though the ECA will be "structurally" changed, it will remain the ECA, the Environment Council of Alberta.

Although much of the legislation remains the same, Kiniski fears "a process of democracy is gone."

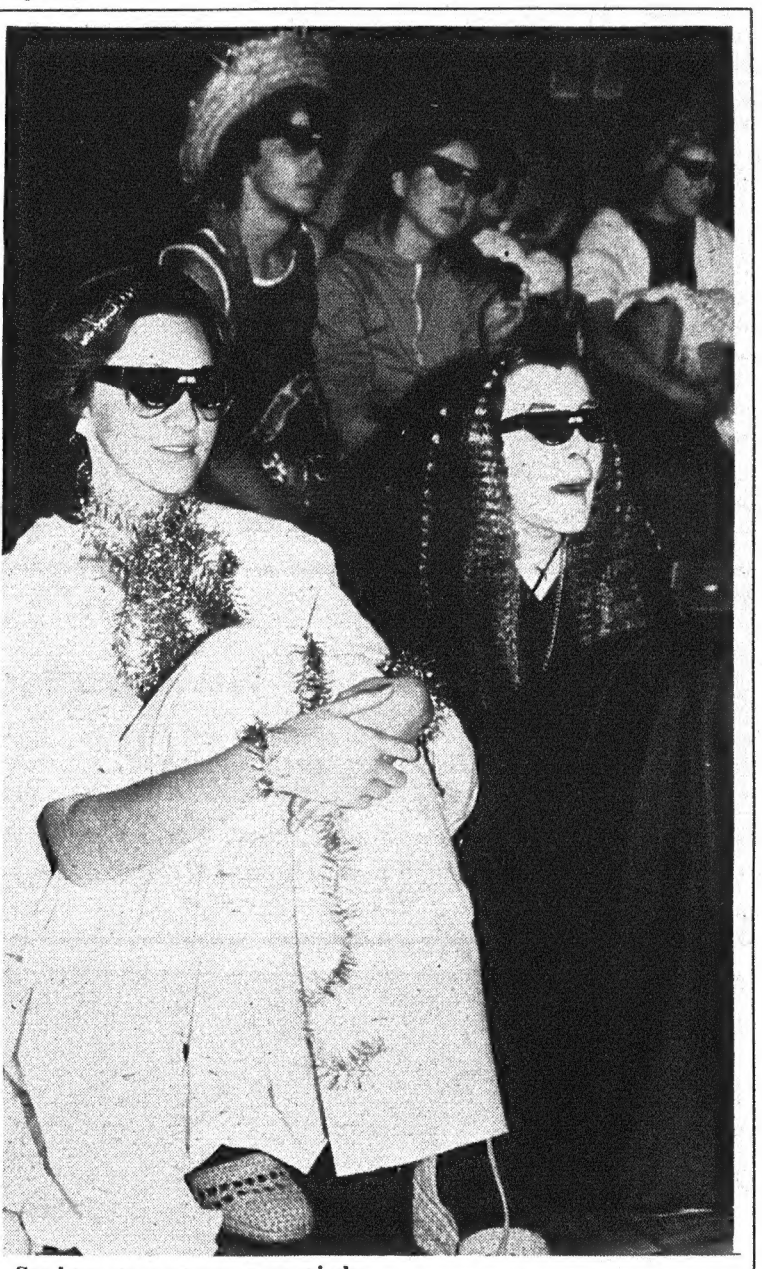
This point was raised later by Mrs. Nellie Peterson, of the Paddle River Protection Association. She said that hearings provided a major source of information to the community and that prior to the hearing few people were aware of the implications of a dam on the river.

Mike Cooper of the Three Rivers Association, cautioned against over-eulogizing the ECA, suggesting such action would sap the energy from various citizens groups now opposing future development projects.

NDP energy critic Jim Russell said the new ECA is a "prototype of government policy" and called the move "short sighted and naive."

"The ECA attempted to

turn to p.3



See how exams warp your minds...
For some strange reason known only to the Great Pumpkin, the Lesser Pumpkin and the Middling Squash right after midterm week thousands of students fled into the night to relive their juvenile past or present by celebrating Halloween. They were seen in bars, gutters, sewers, alleys, hallways and even at the SUB cinema which was showing a 3D classic from bygone days, *The Creature from the Black Lagoon.*

Profs could return to school

by Allen Young

The General Faculties Council (GFC) is considering setting up a centre for instructional development so that faculty members and teaching personnel may improve their teaching abilities.

The council was presented with a proposal for such a centre by the GFC Committee to investigate Teaching yesterday. The proposal was tabled until council members who sat on the committeee, not present at the meeting, could come before GFC to give more information on the need for a centre.

One of the committee recommendations stipulates the services to be offered by the centre should be available on a voluntary basis to all faculty members and graduate teaching assistants. In April of 1975 a questionnaire on the proposal was mailed to all academic staff at the U. of A. Only 336 persons responded, but 86 per cent of the respondents indicated they would seek assistance in such a program. Forty individuals said they would be interested in acting as "resource people" for the centre on a part-time basis.

The committee's report says the purpose of the centre will be to "assist individual instructors, departments and faculties who wish, on a voluntary basis, to improve the teaching-learning process within university courses."

It was recommended that the total budget for the centre's first year of operation, to be funded probably by the Alberta Ministry of Advanced Education and Manpower, should be approximately $127,000 and 150,-500 for the second. However, though the government has indicated it is very much in support of the establishment of a centre to improve the teaching process at the university, no funding from the government has been committed. The university Academic Development Committee has committed $40,-000 to a trial run of the project.

The idea of an instructional development centre has been around for a number of years. It was originally discussed by university governing bodies in 1972, and has been studied by a number of committees and

turn to p.2

U of S union troubles

CUP Sask —

The newly formed faculty union at the University of Saskatchewan has been discovering that the "gentleman's agreement " of the past has been replaced with a determined effort by the administration to crush the union.

Six months after the faculty gained certification and just as bargaining was about to begin the university attempted in two separate court cases to quash the union.

The first attempt came when the administration claimed that the labour relations board exceeded its jurisdiction when it included department heads in the union.

The university was unsuccessful in this attempt. When asked to comment on the court case, U. of S. vice-president Leo Kristjanson stated, "No, I don't want to talk to you. I don't want to speak about it." No other administration official would comment on the affair, referring all questions to Kristjanson.

The second attempt to quash the union came from the solicitor of the university hospital, D.E. Gualey, who is also the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the university.

The motion to quash the certification order was supposedly on behalf of the teaching clinicians at the hospital, and was presented on behalf of one Dr. Shokeir, a vice-president of the faculty union. Shokeir has signed an affidavit denying that he requested the motion to quash the certification order. He has stated that he "was astounded" when he heard that the request to quash the union had been made in his name and that he did not hear about it "until ten days after the application had been moved".

"It must have been an inadvertant mistake," Shokeir concluded.

This attempt at overriding the certification order was also defeated.

Liberated washrooms

Co-ed washrooms will soon become a common sight at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, according to a report released Wednesday, and a news article in the McMaster student newspaper, the *Silhouette*.

With the move to co-ed washrooms, the first major change will be the redistribution of washrooms around the campus. In many cases, immense facilities for both sexes are available in several buildings.

During the renovations, the female washrooms would be used by both sexes while the male washrooms are converted into co-ed facilities. The only changes required to the male washrooms would be that of a cosmetic nature; the installation of more feminine surroundings by repainting the walls and cubicles with a lighter color, installing larger mirrors, and providing better ventilation and lighting. Once renovations are completed, most of the female washrooms would be closed down, and would have their plumbing and remaining fixtures removed.

The University of Stuttgart in West Germany recently in West Germany instituted co-ed washrooms as part of a moral liberalization program urged by the student government. Closer to home, Glendon College, a division of York University in Toronto, has had "total co-ed immersion" for several years.

news

Allmand urges corporate responsibility

Resource conservation, co-operation between businesses and consumers, and the responsibility of corporations and consumer groups to all Canadians, were stressed as necessary requirements for the future of the nation by newly appointed Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Warren Allmand, last week.

Allmand addressed a consumer relations conference at Guelph University in one of his first speeches since his appointment to his new cabinet post.

He said it is essential that Canadians recognize diminishing resources will mean changes in living standards, and it will take co-operation between government, consumers, and business to make the changes sensibly. Providing consumers with energy related information and legislating against potential waste in packaging were cited as examples where the federal government can lead in resource conservation, but it was pointed out though the government feels the need to show leadership they also feel their role should be "catalytic" in nature.

"We should not dictate the solutions. It is essential that both consumers and business recognize their responsibilities in this matter."

Allmand said his department is dedicated to working with both consumers and business on an equal basis, but he feels much more can be done to encourage co-operation between the two.

"The wise business operators are becoming increasingly more involved with consumers and the more effective consumer groups are dealing more effectively with business," he said, alluding to the progress that has been made in gaining co-operation so far.

Allmand stressed he is not interested in seeing the government increase its participation in corporate affairs, rather he said, he hoped that as a result of discussions the government could lessen its involvement.

"It is up to business leaders to do the kind of job which will meet the needs of the Canadian consumer.

"We are, and I make no bones about it, here to serve the public's best interest — and public is not being served pr ly we have no choice but to it that it is."

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U of M boycotts tuition

(CUP)

Over 60 per cent of students at the University of Montreal are continuing to defy deadlines for payment of tuition fees set by the University administration, according to a survey undertaken by the University's Geography Department Student Association.

Last Tuesday, the Administration extended the deadline by a week but boycotting students want payment of fees postponed until Christmas.

Until this year, University of Montreal students were permitted to pay their fees in the spring, when government loans and bursaries had been received. But students who don't pay their dues by the new deadline, Nov. 1, will have their registrations annulled, the Administration has warned.

According to Pierre Girourd, Secretariat General of the Central Student Union at the University of Montreal, many students cannot afford to pay their fees because of high student unemployment during the summer. "What we want is a continuation of what existed before."

The Student Union is puzzled that the Administration is so adamant about payment when student fees represent only 7.2 per cent of the university budget, but the Union doubts that the administration will carry through with its threat to registrations. The uni needs as many regi students as possible since pr cial subsidies, which defra of the university's budge granted on a per capita ba

FAS wins referendu

Winnipeg (CUP)

Students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) voted overwhelmingly last week to pay a higher membership fee to the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) next term.

A near-unanimous 92% of voters agreed to increase the present fee of 50¢ to $1.50.

About 14% of the students at SAIT who were eligible to vote did so.

This was 3% more than the number that voted in the student council elections last spring.

SAIT Student Association president Dennis Nelligan said he was satisfied with the referendum results.

"When I see people sticking together that much, it's pleasing. It's unity," Nelligan said.

FAS executive officer Mason was on campus the week of the referend drum up support. SAIT first FAS member to be vassed regarding the fee inc

"If other campuses ag the higher fee, FAS will be lobby the provincial gover more effectively next Mason said last week.

Full time staff will in to three from one, he adde

Nelligan said the imp FAS this year will be because it is working w budget of $27,000.

"FAS will look very after the expansion," Ne added.

Profs return

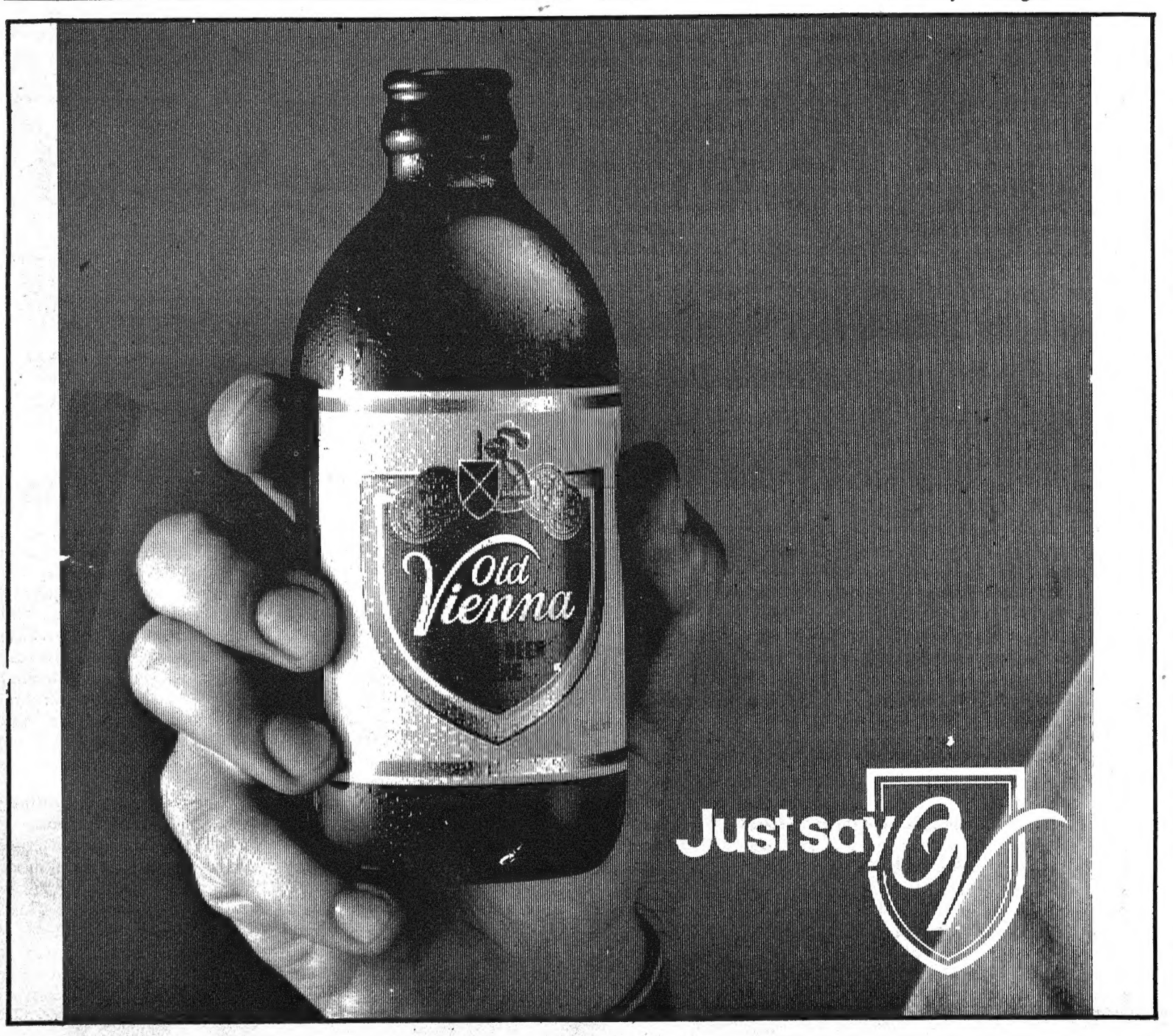
cont. from page 1

government departments the proposal was pre Monday.

Some discontent wa pressed by members of GF the idea had gone thro many committees and t government, and taken so years to come forth as proposal. But the criticis not directed at the Committee to Inve Teaching.

A number of American universities pr have instructional develo centres. One advantage program cited in a stud tained in the report is th remove a major student c that efforts in evaluating are ineffective because in tion gathered by s associations is not systema used. The study said stud universities where programs were in op appreciated the clear-cut which student comment achievements or failures c considered by review boa

Most instructional d ment centres mentioned study had three areas of tration. First, they provi vices to allow faculty to i their teaching abilities. S they undertake researc development to learn ab teaching and learning pr Third, they teach a num courses to faculty, in su jects as instructional des technology, educational chology, statistics and design, and audio visual



New approaches for the learning disabled

by Sherry McCann

"No child is unteachable — we just have to find the right key," said Dr. Charles Norman at a public meeting of the Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Monday.

Addressing 100 parents and teachers on "New Approaches in the Field of Learning Disabilities," Dr. Norman stressed the need for working definitions of learning disabilities relevant to all levels of education, particularly at the secondary levels.

Children with learning disabilities are those who have a disorder in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding and using language.

This may be manifested in imperfect ability to listen, think, speak, read, spell or do mathematical calculations. Learning disabilities result from conditions such as minimal brain dysfunction, perceptual handicaps and developmental aphasia. It does not include children with learning problems which are the result of visual, hearing or motor disabilities, or those diagnosed as mentally retarded.

Some characteristics typical of learning-disabled children are hyperactivity, general orientation problems, speech defects and difficulties in learning, remembering, and writing words.

Children with learning disabilities are normal and often superior in other respects, but are unable to learn and use language skills consistent with their potential.

It is estimated as many as 15 per cent of North American children have learning disabilities.

Dr. Norman, a teacher in the U of A faculty of education, has spent the last seven years working with learning disabled children and their parents. He has recently been studying at the University of Pittsburg where he worked with model programs dealing with the remediation of learning disabilities at the secondary level. These programs involve parents, teachers and studentsand offer new remedial alternatives which he believes will be useful in schools and the home.

Dr. Norman stated that new operational definitions of learning disabilities will be more useful for parents and teachers, enabling them to successfully recognize specific learning disabilities.

He discussed in some detail the problems involved in testing learning disabled children — determining the part of the brain affected, administering verbal, non-verbal and IQ tests for different grade levels. He explained the results of IQ tests are questionable at the secondary level as the scores drop over time because the children haven't been able to keep up academically.

"The longer an undiagnosed learning-disabled child is in school, the more motivation becomes a problem," Dr. Norman said.

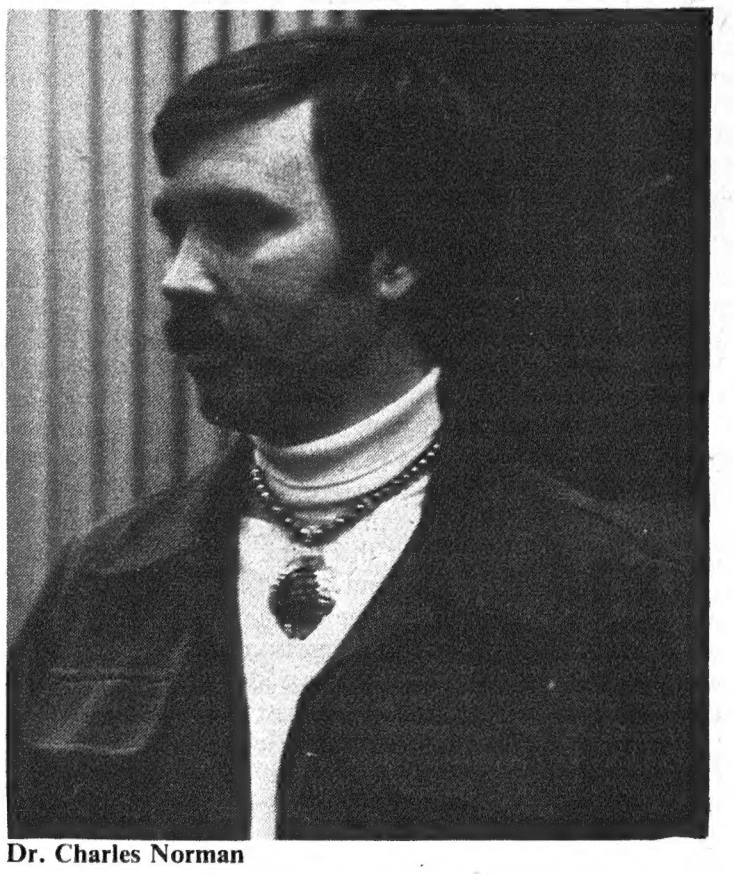
"He becomes frustrated as a result of his failures and often suffers deep emotional trauma as a result of pressures from peers, parents and teachers. Not receiving any sympathy or understanding, he often acts aggressively, behavior which often leads to juvenile delinquency."

Dr. Norman outlines a two-step approach in remediation of the learning-disabled child. He first endeavors to build up the child's self-image and his motivation by working with him in semi-academic areas where the child has some competence. Second, Dr. Norman suggests using a variety of materials and considerable amounts of practice drill to develop areas of weakness. He stressed the importance of both teachers and parents emphasizing what the child can do rather than what he can't do. This is important for a healthy self-image, Dr. Norman said.

Asked if he thought the learning-disabled child should be left in a traditional classroom or sent to special schools, Dr. Norman said that the type of school is of secondary importance as long as problems are being worked on. He said there have been successes in both systems, but he believes learning-disabled children should be remediated with their peer group whenever possible.

Dr. Norman concluded by stressing the need for increased collaboration between teachers and parents to find new solutions to the problems.

"The system has to be improved for future generations," he said



Dr. Charles Norman

Garneau reps elected

by Wayne Kondro

Colin McKenzie and John Williams were elected as student representatives to the North Garneau Housing Committee last Friday. McKenzie garnered 57 votes, Williams 36, and the defeated candidate Glen Grimm 23.

McKenzie told *Gateway* yesterday his main priorities are to work towards changes in the waiting list procedure, establish an appeal procedure regarding evictions, and to look into the possibilities of long-term leases for organizations.

Ultimately, McKenzie hopes to convince the committee and the Board of Governors a student co-operative would be an efficient form of management for the North Garneau area.

The second representative to the committee, John Williams, feels his first priority is to challenge Ernie Shedden, chairman of the committee.

"I think Shedden should resign," Williams told *Gateway*. "He is unwilling to keep his word. Cultivating apathy in North Garneau is part of his program."

Williams cited Shedden's reneging on a promise to video-tape proceedings of the committee meetings as an example. Williams argued that the minutes are produced by the administration and are subject to doctoring.

Williams said he is supportive of McKenzie's plan to form a student co-operative, but such a development seems unlikely in the near future and until that time various sub-committees should be formed to handle appeals and the like and torid the committee of its 'puppet' status.

When asked to comment on the committee's status, McKenzie replied that he too would like to see a change from simply advisory status for the committee. McKenzie added he regards video-taping as a peripheral issue.

ECA dying

cont. from page 1

ing into the forefront the harsh realities of the present situation in Alberta. This was too much for the neo-Victorian Lougheed government to face," Russell said.

He referred to a speech by Robert Blair last month. Blair, head of Foothills Pipeline Inc. (Alcan route proponents), said the input from public hearings, from environmentalists, had made a better project."

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editorial

Alta 39 — 84

Peter: (aside) hup, hup

The government of Alberta most likely is less than one week away from executing the third of a series of regressive, exceedingly intolerant pieces of legislation.

When it seemed evident natives in northern Alberta were going to claim thousands of acres of crown land as their own, the government moved quickly to quell such disturbances from the vast plains of the bureaucratic mentality by placing a ban on all caveats.

They stepped down with a heavy boot on labour a short time later, legislating a law that removed the right of Alberta's 40,000 public employees to strike.

Premier Pete and gang most likely will score their conservative hat trick later this week when Bill 74 is passed.

This bill takes the guts out of one of the most progressive, most sane pieces of government policy ever legislated the seven year old Environment Conservation Authority. When it was formed in 1970 by the Socreds, governments across Canada and from several industrialized countries congratulated its legislators and looked to the ECA as a model for future environmental agencies. The ECA was given a wide range of powers, including the right to any government information from any government department, a right to convene public hearings at any time and to disseminate government information without censorship to the public. Its mandate was based fundamentally on the grounds of participatory democracy. The ECA was a vehicle through which the voice of Albertans was carried to the elected representatives of those same Albertans.

It is ironic that Minister of Housing and Public Works, Bill Yurko, former Minister of Environment, fought for more power for the ECA when he was a member of the opposition in 1970. Where are you now, Bill?

One speaker at the seminaron the demise of the ECA held this weekend, perhaps put his finger on the rationale behind the present trend in government policy."Lougheed has a mission: that of a true believer. And like a true believer he is totally intolerant to opinions different to his own." The Premier's apparent obsession to develop Alberta into the North American prototype of an OPEC nation, has taken precedence over the contradictory terms of his public concerns for the future of Albertans as exemplified by his magnificent creation, the Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

Surely it is not too much to ask of government intent on deriving the full potential of the Alberta economy from its rich resource base, that it exercise some responsibility for the management of industry from the viewpoint of the environment and the people who are deeply rooted in that same environment. And surely it is not too much to ask given our 1970's perspective. We have seen the disastrous environmental and social costs of short-sighted industrial planning (pollution of the Great Lakes and numerous rivers, the subsequent elimination of fishing indistries; mercury poisoning of humans, asbestos induced cancer in workers from that industry.)

All reasonable citizens recognize the need for industrial development. At this point in history such development is inevitable. But the citizens of this province must know the reasons for such development and the full consequences of this development. It is for them to decide. This is the basis of democracy. Furthermore, democracy is dependant on the ability of its people to make competent decisions, however, unless the public has complete access to all the information pro and con required to make such decisions, democracy cannot proceed and will ultimately degenerate into something totally adverse to the concept of government we now hold in esteem.

The new ECA, the letters designating Environment Council of Alberta, cannot, under the new legislation, fulfill its democratic function.

Perhaps it is all too easy, given the size and complexity of government today, for it to overlook the opinions of the people once the election has passed. But this tendency towards closed government must be met with fierce opposition, and with demands by the public for truthful information. If the dam on the Red Deer River is being constructed to provide the flow rate necessary to cool a nuclear reactor, and if nuclear reactors are considered by the government the only viable alternative source of energy for the future, at least let these opinions be known to the public. Otherwise any democratic gesture by government is empty, void of heart and soul.

by Don McIntosh

BUB SLUG by Delainey & Rasmussen



Where is the intellectual elite?

I am a French Quebecois wondering about the deafening silence of "our" university community following the publication of the Goldfarb survey on Canadian unity. The *Gateway* printed one article on the subject, which included valid comments and criticisms. But where is the response from the intellectual elite? Where are the verbose sociologists, the political scientists, the statisticians and the researchers? Have they no comments on what was supposedly the most comprehensive survey ever done in Canada?

In Quebec these people have reacted strongly. They have analyzed the so-called "scientific base" of Goldfarb's survey and have concluded that either the results were manipulated for political reasons, or Goldfarb didn't know much about conducting a survey. The general public here, unlike in Quebec, is not aware of the failings of the Southam survey, because those who could enlighten the public are keeping silent.

As pointed out by Michel Roy (associate editor of Montreal's *Le Devoir*), a newspaper, such as *The Edmonton Journal*, that prints false or misleading information, as Roy and I believe the Goldfarb survey contains, is subject to prosecution under Article 177 of Canada's Criminal Code, which states, "everyone who wilfully publishes a statement, tale or news that he knows is false or is likely to cause injury or mischief to a public interest is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years."

Those who are able to see beyond the grandeur of the Southam survey to point out its failings are keeping silent, and the public remains misinformed. In my opinion, the sociologists et. al, through their silence, guilty as the newspapers.

Michel G
Shipper and

Media Match

Gateway Gonzos
vs.
CKSR Rock Jocks
Arts Quad
11:30, Fri., Nov.4

Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750, Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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Nationalism does not lead to intolerance

The frustrations which surround the political debate underway in Canada at the moment should not blind us to the very real issues that are at stake. I share Don McIntosh's dismay concerning the political hay which the federal Liberals are making out of the present crisis, while ignoring crucial social and economic questions. He is dead right in his observation that federalism has often been synonymous with the survival and growth of Ontario (and, to a considerable extent, the sectors of Quebec) at the expense of other regions.

However, I disagree with McIntosh's conclusions that Canada can, or should, regard a fear of nationalism as something unique and desirable. There is a difference between the razzmatazz being encouraged under the banner of unity and a genuine sense of nation. The one is catch-word advertising; the other represents the vital but critical self-awareness that keeps a nation alive and in a constant state of evolution.

McIntosh makes a serious error when he equates this sense of cultural and economic self-awareness with the rise of fascism and intolerance:

Nationalism is that force which drives bigots out of their ghettos and urges them to scream at the minority, or at those they refuse to recognize as equals regardless of population numbers. Nationalism breeds intolerance and negates any sense of internationalism (once a Liberal trait).

This kind of thinking, it seems to me, reveals a misunderstanding of both nationalism and internationalism.

My own ideas on this matter are coloured by my reading and by the editorial work I have been doing on *Divided We Stand*. However, it's my feeling that we are being misled by the so-called internationalists in our midst who, perhaps as a result of the experience of the last war, have come to identify national aspirations solely with totalitarianism and intolerance. In academic and educational circles, such people have been responsible for the failure to encourage Canadian studies. Culturally, too, they have kept Canadian art out of the galleries and cinemas and theatres and textbooks. Pearson, as much as anyone else, perpetrated the myth of Canada as an international peacemaker. In his speech to the Commons in December 1962, in what turned out to be a preamble to the establishment of the B and B Commission, he makes this clear:

Today, when the greatest need of free men and free nations is to come closer together, politically, economically, and culturally, to accept and act on the compulsions and opportunities of interdependence; at this time of all times it would be a tragic thing for Canadians to have to admit their failure to unify their own country in any real and meaningful sense, which means unity without special and separate values. No Canadian, surely, could contemplate with anything but bitter regret the weakening, let alone the failure, of Confederation, especially when Canada has grown so much in stature and achieved so much respect in the world.

The key word here is 'interdependence,' which stands as a deliberate alternative to 'independence' and is a concept that most peoples and nations would endorse. Nations, like individuals, do not mature in isolation; besides which, political and economic agreements and alliances are an inescapable fact of modern times. The problem is that a healthy international situation, like a healthy marriage or relationship, can only exist when each of the participants has achieved a sense of dignity and worth, which comes from being familiar with, and comfortable in, one's place, one's self.

Rene Levesque once held a view not unlike that expressed by Pearson: "I became so impressed about the important issues in the world that Quebec's problems seemed trivial. The war made me an internationalist, which is a very easy thing to be." The more difficult, and more rewarding, course is to come to terms with one's immediate reality, thereby preparing one's self for comprehending and participating in the larger reality. To do otherwise is to play into the hands of forces that are capable of destroying *all* indigenous cultures. In George Grant's words: "If we skip the state of nationalism we become not internationals (there are no such animals), but Americans. It's as simple as that."

Nothing is simple. Every course is frought with perils, obstacles. Years ago academics used the term 'regionalism' with the same disdain and suspicion that McIntosh now applies to 'nationalism,' thus encouraging an unfortunate period of rootless cosmopolitanism in Canadian art and literature that appears now to belong to a sort of spiritual No Man's Land. Yet we know, from examining the works of Faulkner, Dostoevsky and Flaubert abroad, as well as Sinclair Ross, Ernest Buckler and Margaret Laurence at home (the need for first-names to identify our own wirters indicates the extent of our colonial thinking), that the universal is most likely to derive from sinking one's roots deeply into one's own time and place — one's region.

And this is where the anti-nationalist mentality apparent in McIntosh's comments lends support to those, including the Liberals he catisgates, who inadvertently are promoting the disappearance of Canada. How can a strong regionalist like McIntosh fail to extend his regionalist logic to the national and international scene? We owe our strength in Canada to our divisions, to our diversity. There will be no Canada unless each of the regions is permitted to develop culturally and economically. To be a strong regionalist, in other words, is to be truly Canadian.

By some unfortunate twist McIntosh ends his article by adopting precisely the position of Trudeau and the Liberals, arguing against the growth of indigenous culture, whether in Canada in general or Quebec and Alberta in particular.

I wish that I could speak more wisely and eloquently on this subject, because it is so central to our continuing problems (and our strengths) in this country. However, perhaps these comments will stimulate some sort of useful debate within the pages of the *Gateway* and in the university community.

Gary Geddes

Thirty hour day sought

Through the medium of the media, I would like to announce the formation of a new organization. The name has not been finalized yet. Our purpose, however, is set.

No doubt you have heard people complain about a lack of time. This complaint is our focus. On a nation-wide, then continent-wide basis (tomorrow the world!), we intend to push for a thirty hour day. The initial thrust will be for thirty-six hours but we intend to compromise at thirty. Supporters are currently investigating socio-economic, political and religious avenues. We are looking for physicists, engineers, etc., to investigate slowing the earth's rotation. Further suggestions are welcome.

There are no meetings; the membership is mushrooming simply by word of mouth. That's all for now - no time left.

A.D. Infinitum Info Officer

frank mutton

THE WAY I SEE IT



The column going to be a little short today folks - doctor's orders. It seems that I've been spending too much time living the high life at the Legion, so I've been ordered to cut down on Draught, Players Filter, rich Ukranian food and **slander.**

In fact, he says I'm on the road to an early demise unless I change my lifestyle dramatically. My blood pressure is approaching unheard-of levels and I haven't had any exercise since they fixed that sticky drawer in my desk. It's getting so bad that not only can't I see my toes, but I can't find the bottom row of keys on my typewriter unless I bend over!

The final straw came when the boys in the newsroom awarded me first prize in the **Media Fatties** contest - I beat out heavyweight contenders **Chuck Chandler, Wes Montgomery and Keith Ashwell!!!**

It's enough to make a man turn in his **Teddy's Lunch** Charge Card!

The bulldozers have moved into South Garneau and today began razing a block of old homes on 83 Avenue. **BACM Developments**, otherwise known as **Genstar**, plans to put an eight-storey condominium on the site despite the protests of area residents, who had hoped to preserve the area from further high-density development.

One question that remains is how the plans slipped through City Council with little or no protest from aldermen - the feeling of some Garneau residents is that certain members of council compromised their positions and allowed their votes on the matter to be bought.

Not true, says alderperson **Olivia Butti**, who called me from her new split-level Spanish style hacienda in **BACM Castle Downs** to deny the allegations. "Why, that Cadillac Seville in the driveway is just an abandoned wreck!" she said.

Alderman, **Ron Hayter** also expressed surprise when informed that grateful (and anonymous) Ward three voters had placed **$60,000** in his account at the Coop Savings and Credit Union. "Why, that should just cover the cost of my new two storey Spanish style hacienda in **BACM Blue Quill!**", alderman Hayter exclaimed, adding "what an unexpected surprise!"

I only hope that I'll be receiving a cheque from **grateful Journal readers** before the next payment on my Studebaker is due.

Premier Lougheed has decided that the **Environment Conservation Authority** is incapable of performing its duties as the province's ecological watchdog and has enacted legislation that will see it's demise.

The ECA, you'll remember, dared to incur Pete's wrath when they argued that the construction of a dam on the **Red Deer River** would serve only to destroy valuable agricultural land while bringing minimal hydro-electric benefits to the area.

They then went on to say that Environment Minister **Dave Russell** had **shit for brains** and could be replaced by **a pre-schooler**. It is felt that these remarks led to a general feeling of dislike by the cabinet towards the ECA, but the Premier didn't make his final decision until someone knocked Russell's **tricycle** over and stole his **baseball cards** from the **spokes.**

While we're talking about Premier Peter, he wants everyone to know that he's agreed to return to his office on the Legislature, but will be conducting his business from **under** his desk until security guards can install bullet-proof **everything**.....

.....Barry Westgate and I really enjoyed seeing **The Creature From the Black Lagoon** in 3-D at S.U. Cinema on Saturday night, but I have to admit I **threw up** my popcorn when I thought the monster made his first appearance. I could have sworn that those special glasses they gave us made that **horrible creature** look like he was climbing out of the screen at us, but then I realized it was only **Barry**, lost on the way to the washroom. I wish he'd warn me before he decides to **scare the hell out of me!**

In closing, I just want to say a quick goodbye to **Cindy,** who is off to teach the English how to **slice people open**. (You only need to know two things about Britain - the beer is lousy and the cigarettes are full of wood fibre.).....and happy belated birthday, Bob. Wasn't it Kilgore Trout who said, **"I knew getting old would be bad, but I didn't think it'd be *this* bad!"?**

ANEQ fights for free education

Formulating demands and planning mobilization strategy was the focus and an eighth congress in Trois Rivieres last weekend. Delegates from student associations across Quebec spent the greater part of the weekend debating the fine points of ANEQ's official position concerning the financial situation of students, and accessibility to higher education.

A four day general strike to demand free education and improvements in the education system in February was suggested but delegates chose to discuss the matter with their student councils before making a final decision.

ANEQ's major demands are aimed at easing the financial burden of education and rendering post secondary education accessible to the entire population. However the congress noted that sexual discrimination and social class barriers limit accessibility to higher education.

The document outlining ANEQ's position comes down heavily on "student participation in the education system structure", claiming that students on department committees, etc. are token and that the present structure does not permit real student participation in the decision-making process. The document also demands that student services be controlled by student associations rather than insitution administrations, as is now the case.

An educational system built along more democratic lines would be more responsive to the needs of the population, the congress reasoned, and would justify free education.

The congress went smoothly except for a minor incident Saturday involving a group of CPC ML. Last year members of the Maoist group were purged from the ANEQ executive and from La Presse Etudiante Nationale. However they sistnetly refuse to accept plenary decision. The Ma were physically escorted to door after they obstru proceedings and were b from the congress for remainder of the weekend.

CELEBRITY HAIR

Gents and Ladies



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Games oust Manitoba students

Brandon (CUP)

The 1979 Canada winter games will have a major impact on students at Brandon University.

Residence students will be required to vacate their rooms and will have their personal belongings moved out so that the athletes can stay in the residence.

The games will also me loss of one week of classes a has not been determined these classes will be made u

The residence students be provided with room board in Brandon if they ca return home during the ga According to Hans Burmeist faculty member on the g committee, personal articles be moved at no cost to student.

The student representa are beginning to accept residence decision as a accompli, however, they pushing for more input into planning of the housing sch in order to minimize the convenience to students.

Exhibition hold-over

Strong public response to the Athabasca Hall art exhibitions from the university's collections has prompted the university to extend the exhibition.

Originally scheduled to close November 4, the exhibitions in Athabasca Hall, and the University Art Gallery and Museum will now be open up to and including Sunday, November 20. Major historical, scientific, and artistic items collected during the university's history are on display.

The exhibition is free and open to the public between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Thursdays when the hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. On weekends and holidays the hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

King's Gambit

When one gets bored with constantly beating Uncle Harry who always sticks his queen out in the open and gets it knocked off early in the game, what is next in chess?

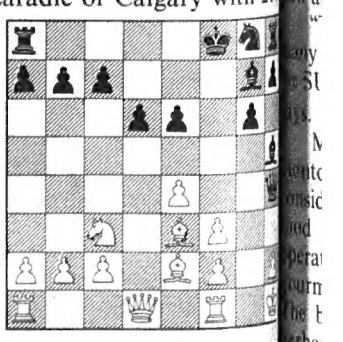
For the person tired of playing simple chess with family members or close friends, it is time to enter the world of organized chess where there is always better competition and where there is an opportunity to learn a great deal about a very complex game.

Reigning over organized chess is the Chess Federatio Canada (CFC). Besides ge promotion of chess, distrib of chess equipment and bo and publication of chess m the CFC is responsible fo national rating system.

A rating is essential fo competitive chess player gives him (or her) a mea compare his playing str with thousands of other players; it encourages the pl to strive for higher goals, a ensures that during tournam players of comparable str will be considered for va prizes.

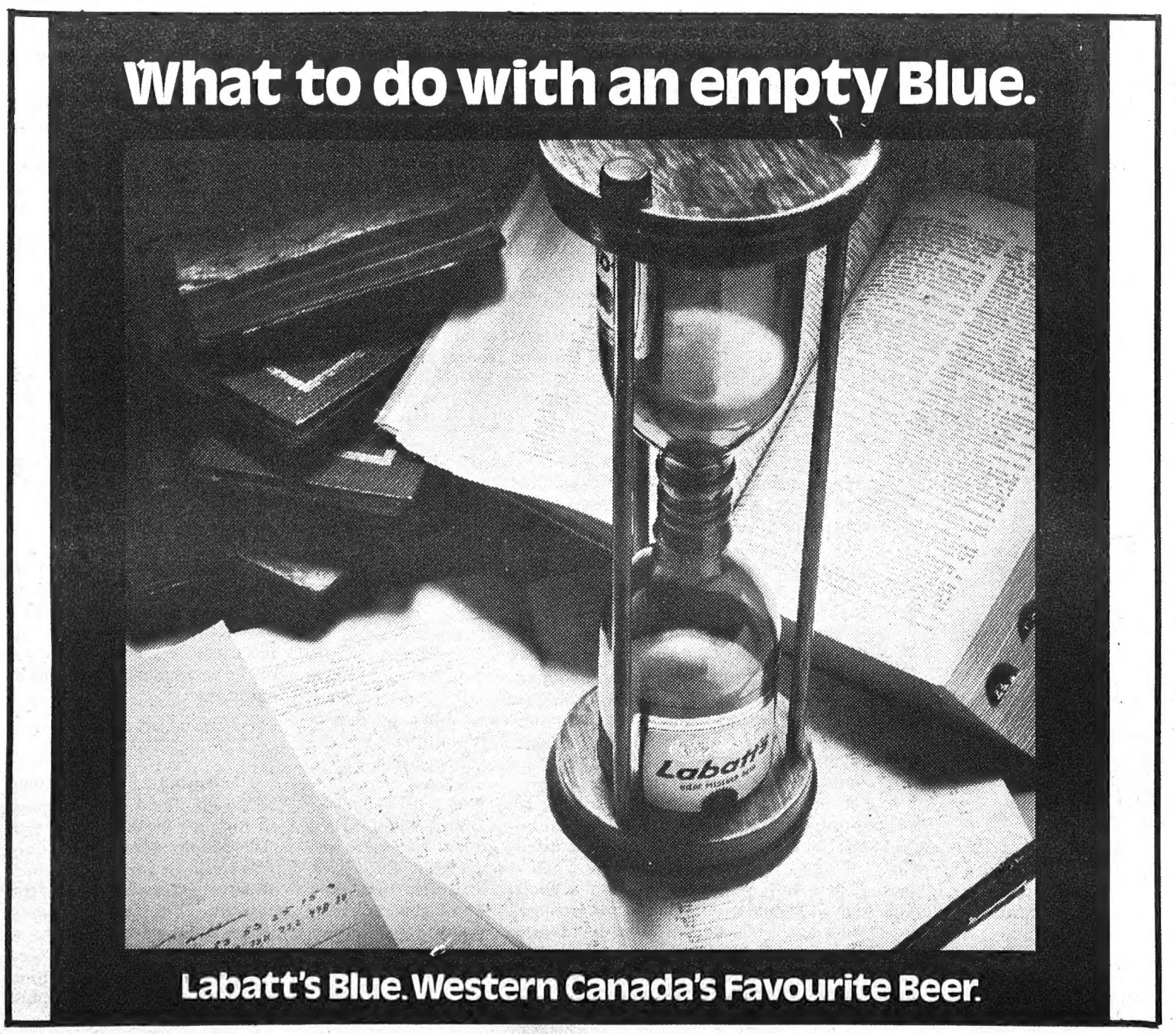
To receive a rating a pl must join the CFC ($10.00 year for seniors and $6.00 juniors under 18) and then other rated players. Result play in terms of wins, losse draws are sent to the CFC through established form computes ratings and publi them in its bi-monthly Bull

The majority of players (about 70%) are in cl C(1400 to 1599), D (120 1399), and E (1199 and do On the top end of the scal Masters (2200 and up) Experts (200 to 2199). highest rating in Canada - 2 belongs to Duncan Suttle Vancouver. In Alberta, highest rated player is Zaradic of Calgary with 21



Black to move and win.

Solution: from the game: Dor Romanishin, Cienfuegos 1977 BxPch; White resigns because 2. B K4; 3. B-R6ch, NxB; 4. P-KR3. 5. K-N1, Q-R7mate.



feature

Nutrition First at Incredible Edibles

by Brian Bergman

It's six o'clock or thereabouts and you've been sitting in a certain university pub for the last couple of hours quaffing a few cool brew. Your stomach is beginning to register the first in a series of embarrassing gastronomical grumbles, so you raise your increasingly bleary eyes to the menu on the wall and you see that the special tonight is shepherd's pie and you're caught in a great dilemma of digestion: which is harder to stomach, starvation or *that*? Your mind searches for alternatives. You could go home, but it seems like a long way and a lot of work and besides, there's this neat blonde who's just sat down at your table and she seems to understand *exactly* your position on existentialism and all the implications of *that*. Slowly, reluctantly, you pull two crumpled bills from your pocket and stumble in the direction of the food counter.

Know that scene? Or any other time of the morning, afternoon or night when you're looking for a healthy, well-balanced *nutritious* meal on campus and are met with the same stomach-numbing lack of success? Well maybe, just maybe, Wally McLean retiring Students' Union Food Services Director, has the answer.

Mr. McLean, whose resignation from the SU was effective Oct. 31, will be opening his own restaurant on HUB mall later this month. The restaurant to be called *Incredible Edibles* will, according to McLean, be primarily concerned with providing nutritious food which is efficiently served and as economical as many of the existing fast-food outlets on campus.

"We'll be trying to appeal to a variety of tastes," says McLean. "This restaurant will serve a combination of vegetarian, gourmet and fast foods which will hopefully be able to provide students with quickly prepared yet nutritious meals."

Wally McLean has been the Food Services Director for the SU for the past two years. As such he has been responsible for the food outlets at both Friday's and Room At The Top (RATT). Asked about the quality of food at these two vendors, Mr. McLean concedes that "the nutrition level could be raised by 50 per cent," but that there exists a conflict between nutrition and demand.

"This, seemingly, is what many students want and what the SU can afford to provide," he says.

McLean, a native of Edmonton, has, for all his youth, considerable experience in the food trade. For two years he operated in partnership a gourmet restaurant in Ontario. The business was successful — perhaps too much so.

"I began to recognize a conflict between all the material pleasures I was enjoying — and still enjoy to some degree — and my other goals in life, including the furthering of my education."

He sold out his interests in the restaurant and moved to Ottawa where he took immersion courses in French. After that he came back to Edmonton and accepted the SU position because "it was a good opportunity to learn a lot about the practical side of the fast-food business."

It was another "conflict of interests" that prompted him to resign his position almost two years to the date after he had assumed it.

"My own personal interest in what was going into my mouth — about the nutrition and energy value of the food I was consuming — combined with my interest in vegetarianism, seemed to conflict with the sort of "hamburger trade" I was involved in. It was then that I decided to resign and start up this new service on my own."

Incredible Edibles, which will be situated in the north-west end of HUB mall near the passage-way to the Humanities building, will attempt to fill a void which McLean perceives as existing in terms of hot-meal vegetarian dishes on campus. Natural unprocessed foods will be emphasized as well as various home-made yogurt dishes with no preservatives added.

But despite the emphasis on health and nutrition, McLean insists that his menu selections will be pleasant to the palate and quickly served. "Vitamins and mineral are water soluble and so nutrition is easily lost," he explains. "And so as far as it is possible, food will be prepared at the time of ordering. As well, all meats served will be marinated previously so that the digestive process is aided."

What may distinguish Wally McLean's *Incredible Edibles* from the other fast-food outlets on campus is the philosophy of its owner. For example, I made the mistake of telling Wally that I wished to interview him for a "light" feature in the *Gateway*.

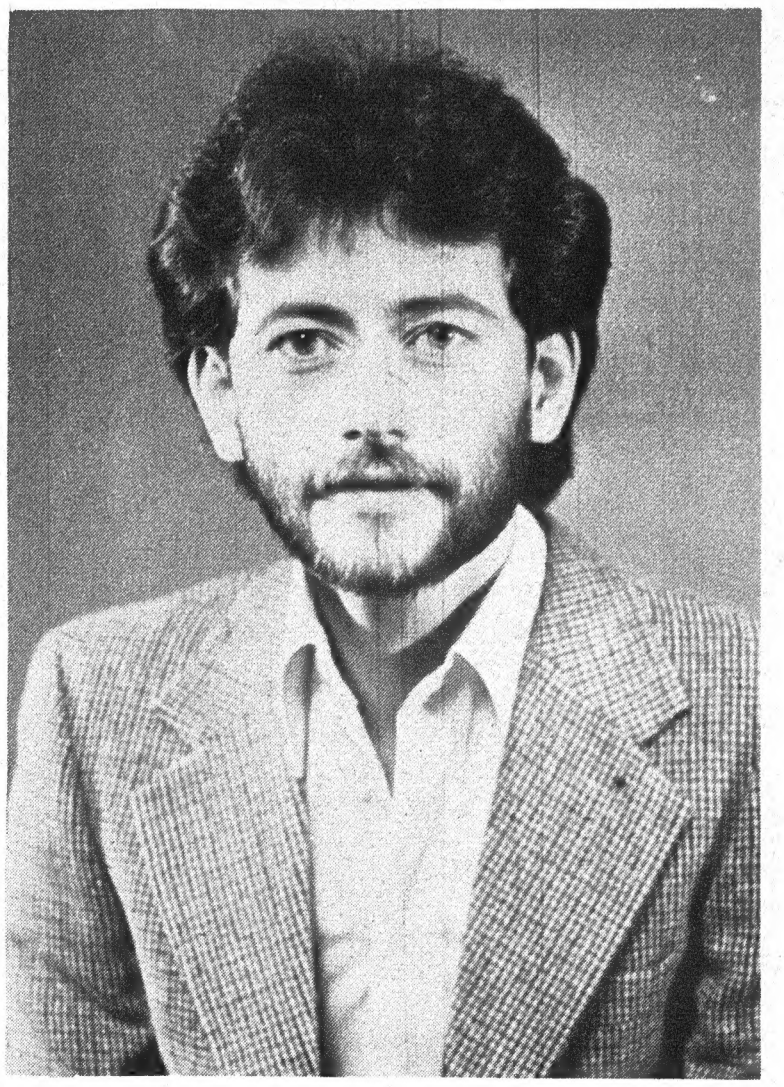
"There's nothing lightweight about nutrition or the energy gained from proper eating," he corrected me. It's an issue that deserves much more consideration than its been getting; one that affects all our lives directly."

It is clear that McLean looks at food from the point of view of energy: getting the highest amount of energy possible from any given food. McLean believes that only with proper food and adequate rest can individuals reach their greatest potential and be most dynamic during and after the working day. Interestingly enough, he is also a devotee of transcendental meditation.

"Nowhere is neglect of these facts of health more evident than on this campus. Because students are naturally in a hurry and under pressure they tend to be forced to 'eat on the run.' That's unfortunate in itself — it doesn't do much for the digestive process — but what is worse is the sort of stuff they're forced to eat. It fills the hunger gap but not the energy requirements of the individual. So students find themselves tired early in the day and are unable to function at their full capacities."

Wally McLean intends to use the experience he has gained working for SU to project the volume of sales likely to occur at his new place and, accordingly, keep most items on his menu under the $2.00 mark.

About the job he is leaving McLean says, "It's a great learning experience for anyone interested in finding out about the fast-food business. And since wages are much more in line than when I started, it should be an appealing job for my successor."



food entrepreneur Wally McLean

As for myself, being this year a conscientious *Gateway* features editor — where wages are never "in line" — I have little time for drinking bouts like those described in the first paragraph. But if I should find myself some uncommitted evening quaffing beer with Milfred and the gang and the stomach grumbles begin, I think I'll check out *Incredible Edibles*. It just might be, as the commercial for that other remedy for indigestion suggests, that my "tummy" will thank me.

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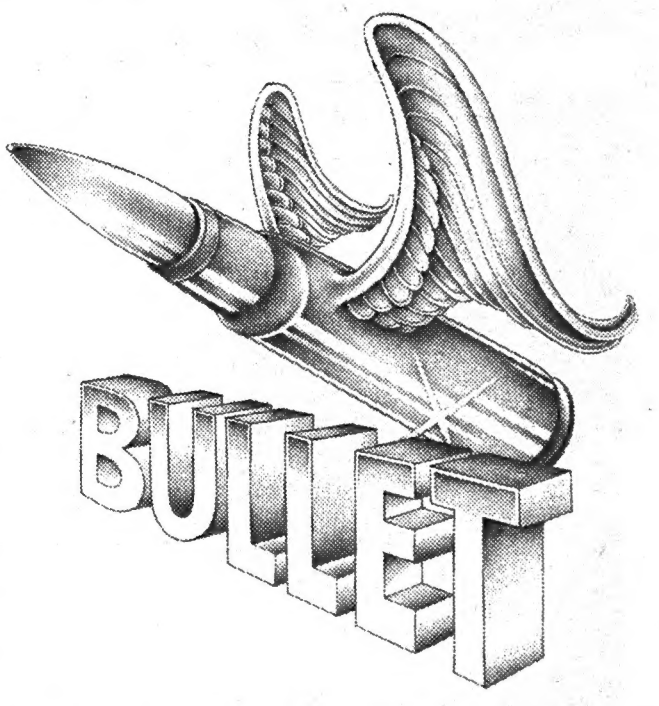


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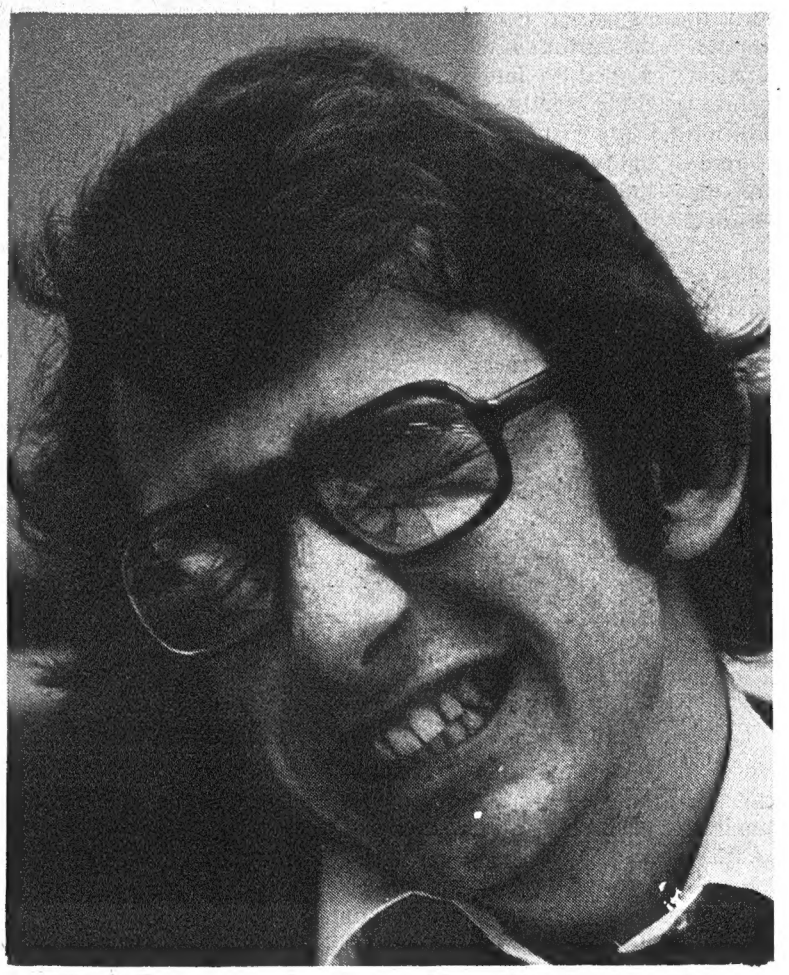
Instead you get rock journalist Jim Millican who counts down the hottest songs from Canada's national top 40 survey which is compiled by computer every week.

Instead of inane chatter and interruptions you get the most music and meaningful talk including behind the scenes profiles of the artists, the song writers, the record producers and up to the minute reports from the pop music capitols of the world.

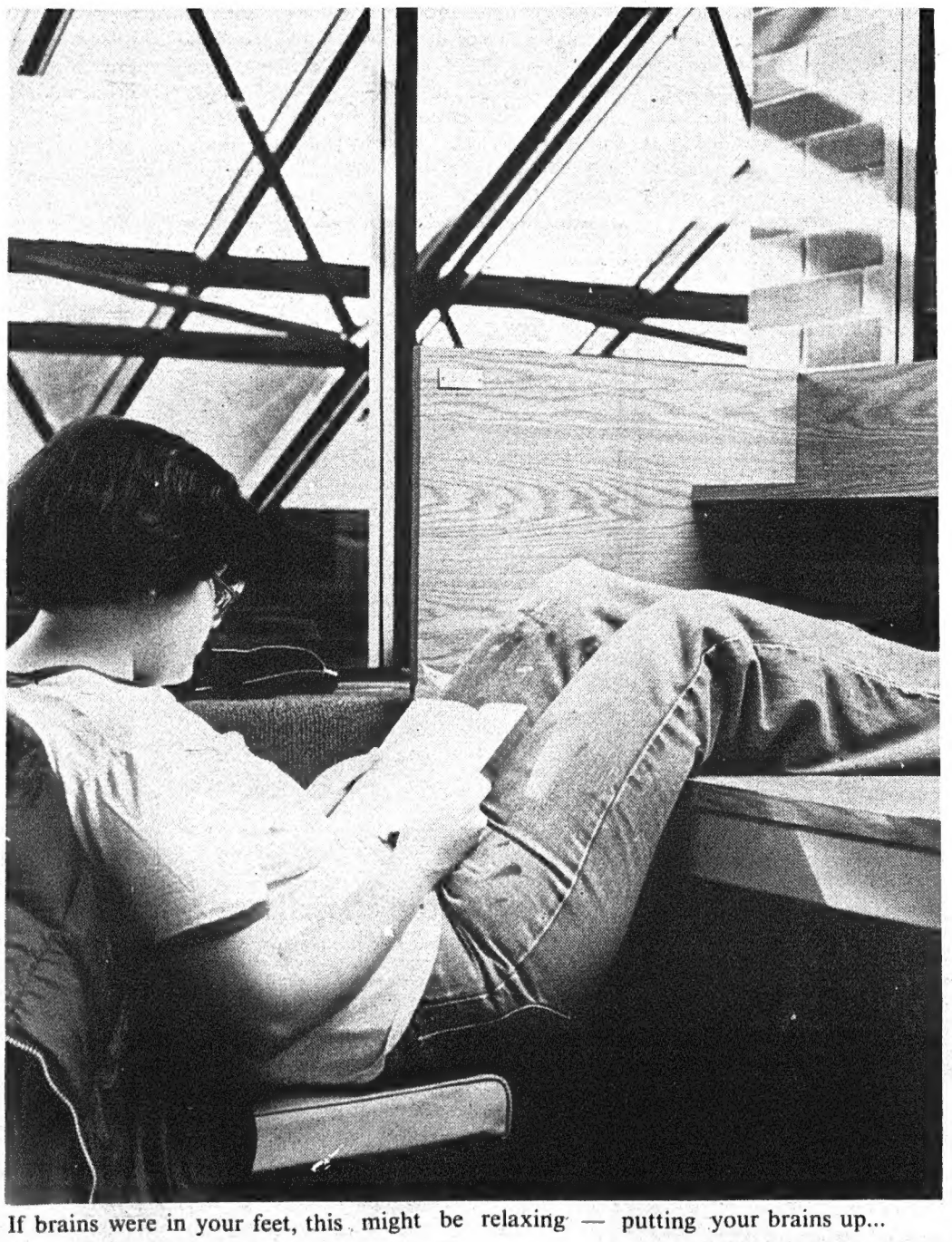
"Ninety Minutes With A Bullet" is high calibre rock radio Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. wherever you find CBC on your dial.

Radio

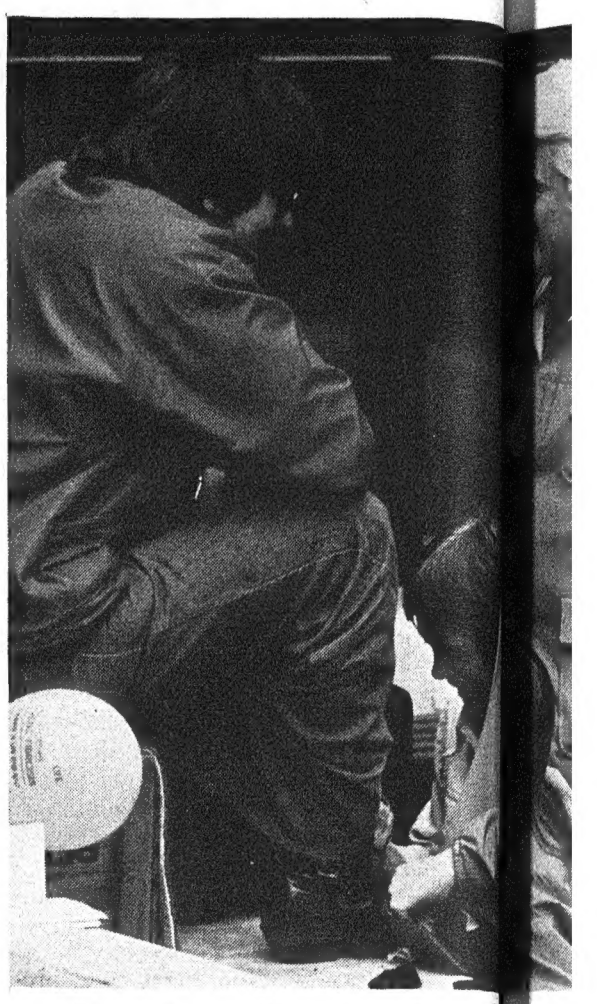
Another month has passed, regardless of the propaganda you might hear to the contrary. October, the month of mid-terms and drop-outs has thankfully gone. Just think — only 55 days 'til Christmas.



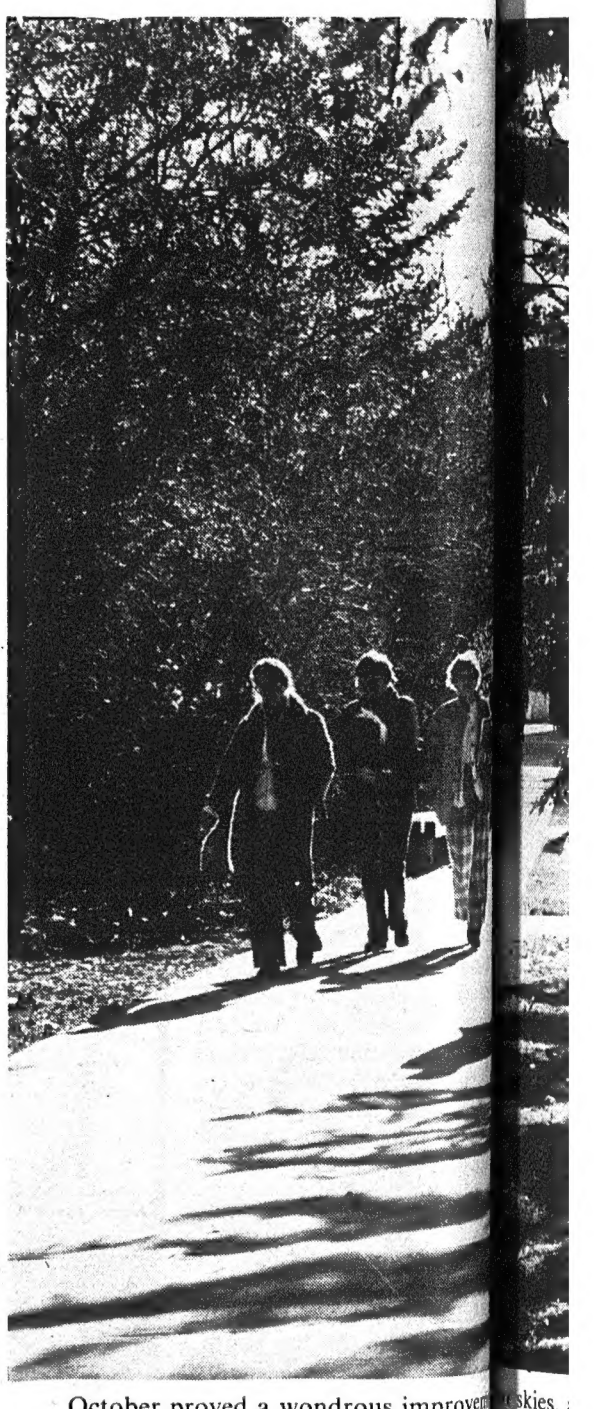
David Rand, executive vice president of the Students Union, is always smiling — especially last month when, for the first time, we could see his teeth. Dave felt bad when his picture failed to appear in the *Gateway* election issue, so here you are Dave.



If brains were in your feet, this might be relaxing — putting your brains up...

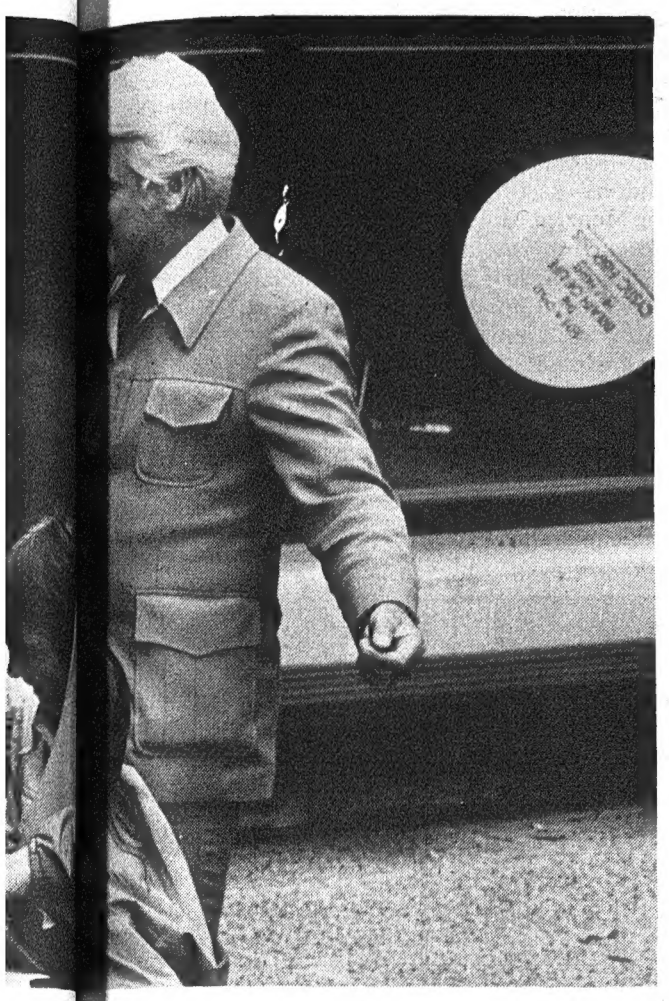


Mayoralty candidate Ivor Dent cam[illegible] mone campus and had his boots shined by N[illegible]full; I[illegible]

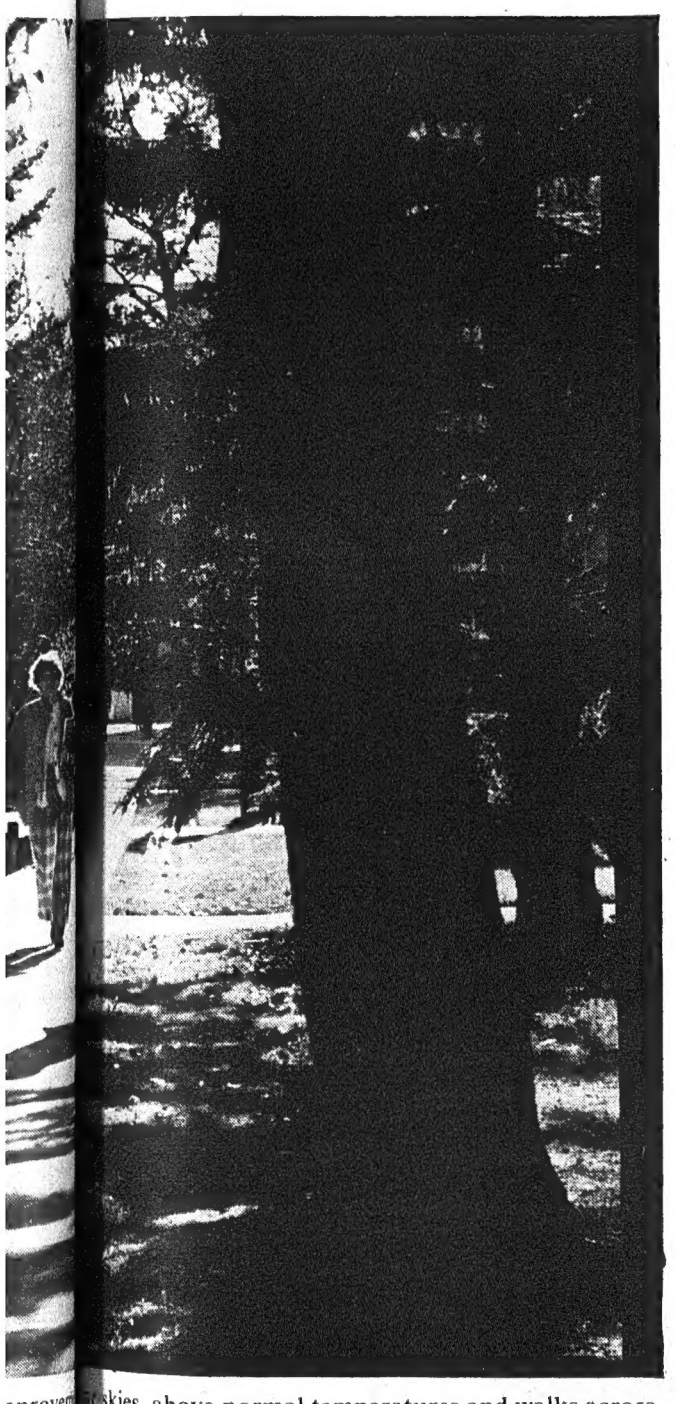


October proved a wondrous improvem[illegible]skies, [illegible] gloomy rain-drenched month of September[illegible]pus. Th[illegible]

Glew,
Gar[illegible]Stan Ma[illegible]

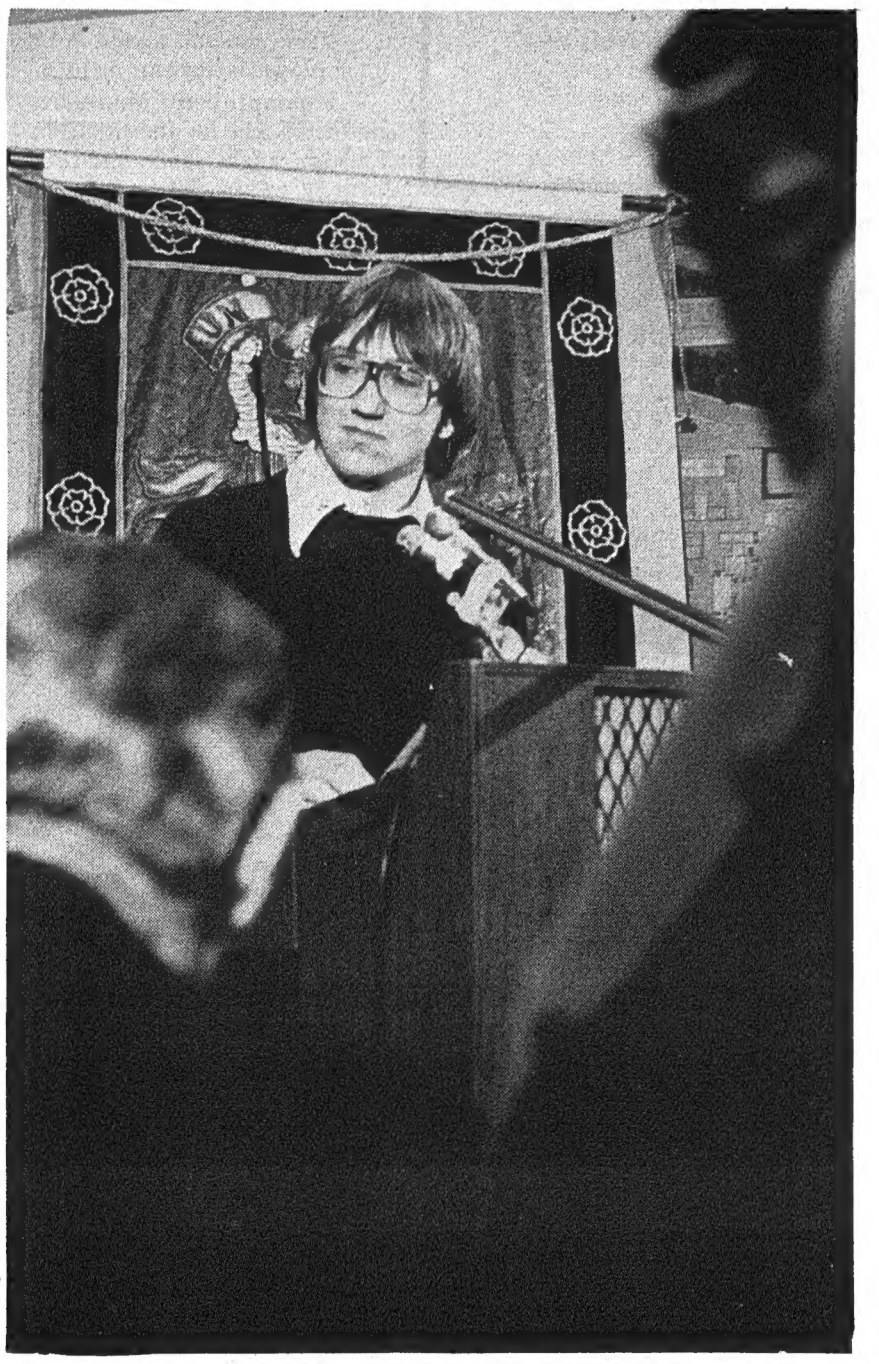


ent cam money for cystic fibrosis research. NAIT was by N ull; Ivor fared less well.

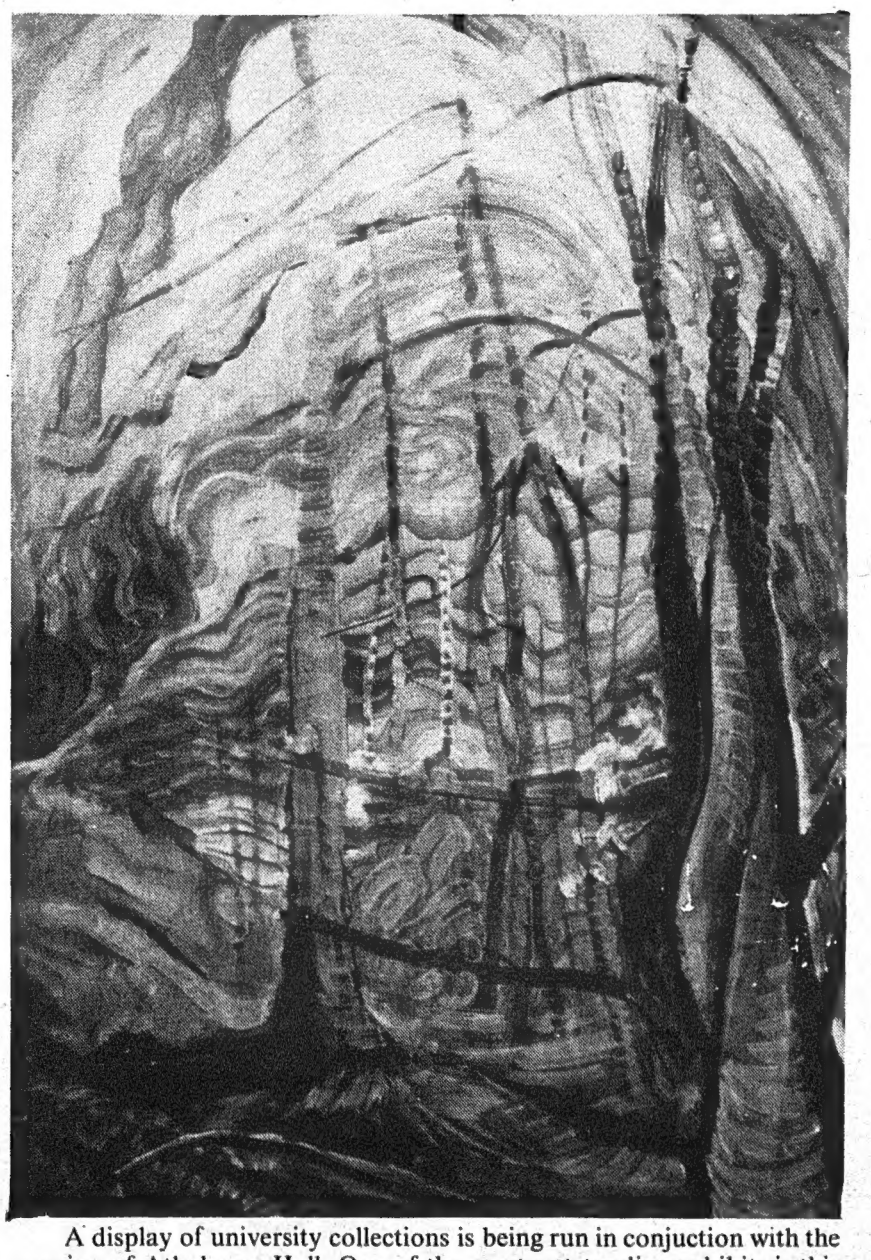


nprovem skies, above normal temperatures and walks across otember pus. The weather made it that much easier to study.

Glew,
Gar Man Mah,
vk



Jay Spark, SU president, was present at the official opening of Athabasca Hall. He accepted the banner of St. George (background) from Premier Lougheed, SU president 25 years ago.



A display of university collections is being run in conjuction with the opening of Athabasca Hall. One of the most outstanding exhibits is this Emily Carr painting. Black and white can never come close to capturing the color and vibrancy of this original, on display in Athabasca until Nov.20.

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Winnipeg grads organize

Winnipeg (CUP)

"What's the government going to do?"

"The general reason we're unemployed is there are no jobs."

Unemployed university graduates met for the first time Tuesday night and discussed forming an association that will focus on the problem of graduate unemployment.

No firm policy decisions were made at the meeting but one of its organizers, Allyson Fields, was very optimistic. Fields said the proposed organization could be the first of its kind in Canada.

Fields said that although in the past only Arts graduates were "getting the short end of the stick", now teachers, social workers, and even lawyers were joining the ranks of the unemployed.

Some of those at the meeting questioned the principle of having a 'right to a job', but others felt they should be firm in making demands to provincial and federal governments. National Union of Students activist, Peter Menzies, said that if you don't demand, you can't expect anything. He said "pressure" was needed now.

Vivian Rachlis, another of the organizers of the meeting, said that the group should serve a two-fold purpose. It could be working as a self-help organization where members vent their feelings and talk over their common problems and talk over their common problems and it could also act as a po pressure group that cou ticulate demands. Membe the audience seemed mo terested in the concept pressure group or lobby.

The group made no de on whether or not to affiliation with trade unio professional groups.

Rachlis said there need for a full-time, f organization. She said provincial and fe governments had been proached to provide money and was optimistic receiving a Canada Works from the federal governme

McMaste fee fund

HAMILTON (CUP) Master University has be fund drive in an effort to charging differential fe international students in 79.

Whether the universi charge differential fees tha will depend on how much is raised from the unive faculty, students and su staff, according to admi tion president assistant M Zack.

After the Ontario g ment decided last year to differential fees, McM board of governors decid January not to impose the fees for international stude the university. The only Ontario university whic refused to charge differenti is Trent.

As a result of its de McMaster lost about $200 provincial grants this ye amount is expected to in next year to about $340,0

Zack said: "The uni cannot afford to forego fe $400,000, since this would that the university woul have enough money for l sources, extra faculty anything else which is de necessary."

He added the admi tion hopes to collect $140,000 — half from f and half from support sta students — and the uni will absorb the remaining 000.

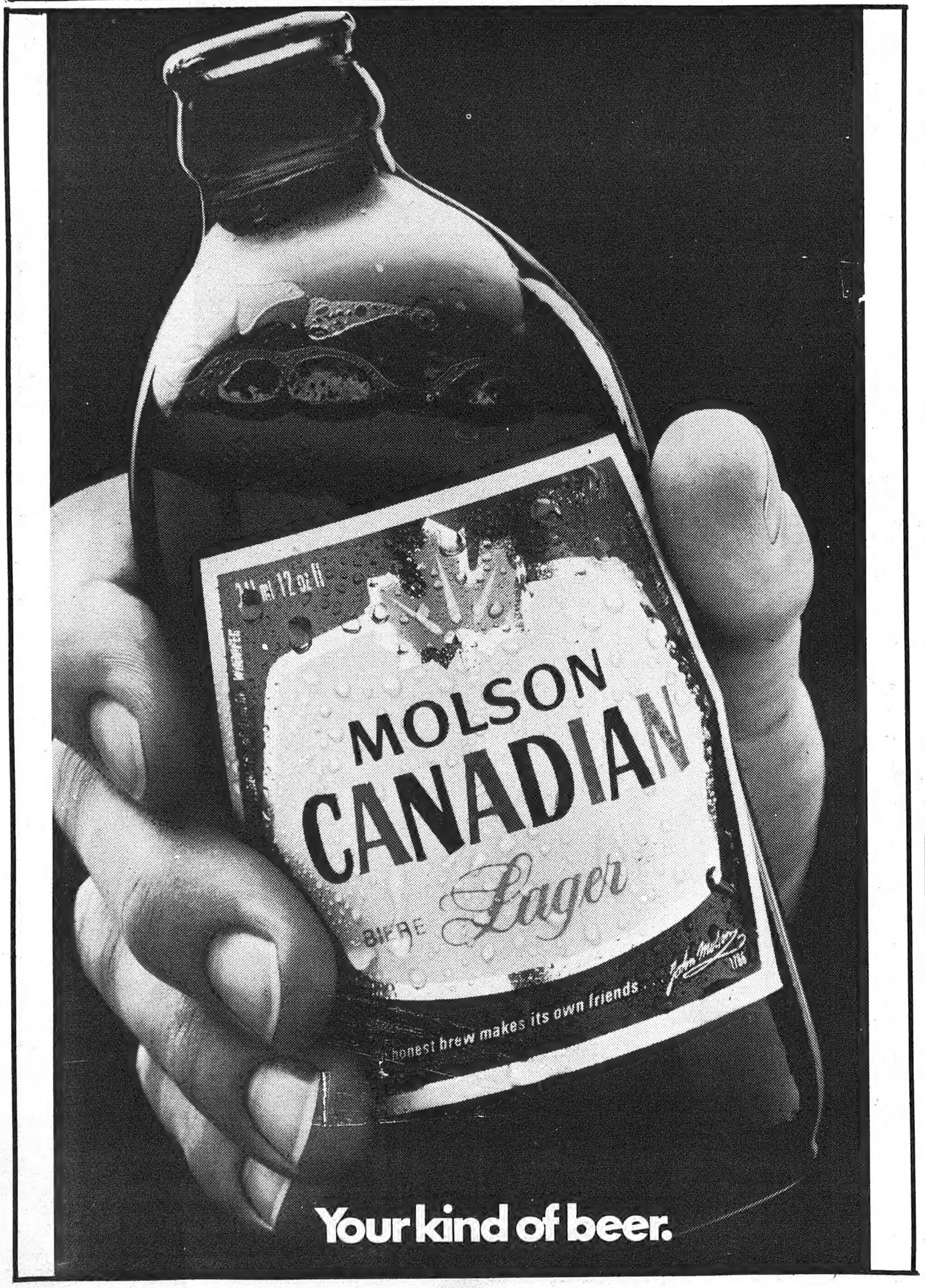
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The Prophet

...power came from some great reservoir of Diet ...else it could not have been so effervescent yet ...ritually non-nutritive; but the majesty and the ...ity of the language with which he cloaked it were ...erial and stylistically carcinogenic."

...the people were gathered about him, asking him ...stions, and one of them said:
...k to us of Hallowe'en.
...when his hysterical convulsions had passed, they ...ed him off and propped him up against a rock and ...spoke, saying:
...are many things that are not given to man that he ...uld know.
...e primeval times man has worried himself about ...unknown;
...as the tongue worries a newly-discovered gap in ...teeth,
...man has too often turned his attention to the gaps in ...knowledge;
...In the childhood of mankind, myths and legends ...violent creatures were invented to populate the

...they were less fearsome than the void itself;
...then man paid homage to his creations of fear ...pagan rituals, graven images, taboos, sacrifices, ...charms, hexes, and horror movies;
...modern times, educated man has put aside his ...d fascination with the spirit world to deal with ...worthwhile pursuits — research and exploration ...in the gaps in his knowledge, humanitarian activities, and making money;
And it has come to pass that Hallowe'en has been left to the children;
And it is well that it should be so;
For is it not a childish thing to celebrate in honour of legends and monsters created out of ignorance to fill a void?
And do we not laugh inwardly at the ancient cultures because of their rituals and their beliefs and call them primitive?
For to celebrate Hallowe'en is to celebrate the primitive ignorance of man and the creations of that ignorance;
And in an enlightened culture, adults celebrate higher ideals.

A society whose members dress up and make a celebration of Christmas reveals its dedication to charity and to the family;
And a society whose members dressup and go out and make merry at the time of the New Year cherishes friendship and the memories of shared experiences;
And a society that makes a celebration at Easter reveals its concern with spiritual values, creation, and the miracle of life;
And a society whose members hold parades and parties and picnics on Labour Day pays tribute to the working men and the accomplishments of honest toil,
And a society wherein Thanksgiving is a great festival holds Nature in respect and celebrates the partnership of land and people;
And similarly, if a man does not celebrate on Heritage Day, he betrays his lack of respect for the achievements of his forefathers;
And if he celebrates not Valentine's Day he is saying his spirit is not enriched by love or the search for love and he reveals to the world his lack of trust in the brotherhood of man.

And the people were thoughtful but their spirits were uplifted by his words.
And a young woman spoke out, saying:
Oh Master, if these things be true, tell us what is important to the young men of Bala-tur;
For verily, they suffer through Christmas as an obligation to their parents, they go on skiing or surfing holidays at New Year's, they consider Thanksgiving a festival for turkeys, they stay on in residence in the white towers of Bala-tur to study through Easter, and they let Heritage Day, Valentine's Day, and Labour Day pass un-noticed;
Wherefore then do they celebrate Hallowe'en with parties and drinking and costumes and pranks and feature editorials and front-page cartoons in the Great Weight and a general suspension of their mental faculties?
And he comforted her, saying:
Truly my daughter, the answer does not matter;
It is the question which is important;
And there is another you must ask yourself;
"Would you want your sister to marry a grown-up who celebrates Hallowe'en?"

And a little child, playing near his feet giggled,
For she thought this was very funny;
But he reproached her sternly, saying:
Don't laugh, kid! They become daddies who wait up for the Easter Bunny!

Sports Quiz Answers

...Larry Robinson 85, Denis Potvin 80, Ian Turnbull 79
...c
...a
...Hoyt Wilhelm
...Zero
...d
...c
...a
...Minneapolis
...0. Larry Lawrence

Media Match
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Arts Quad
11:30 Fri., Nov. 4

Coffeehouses

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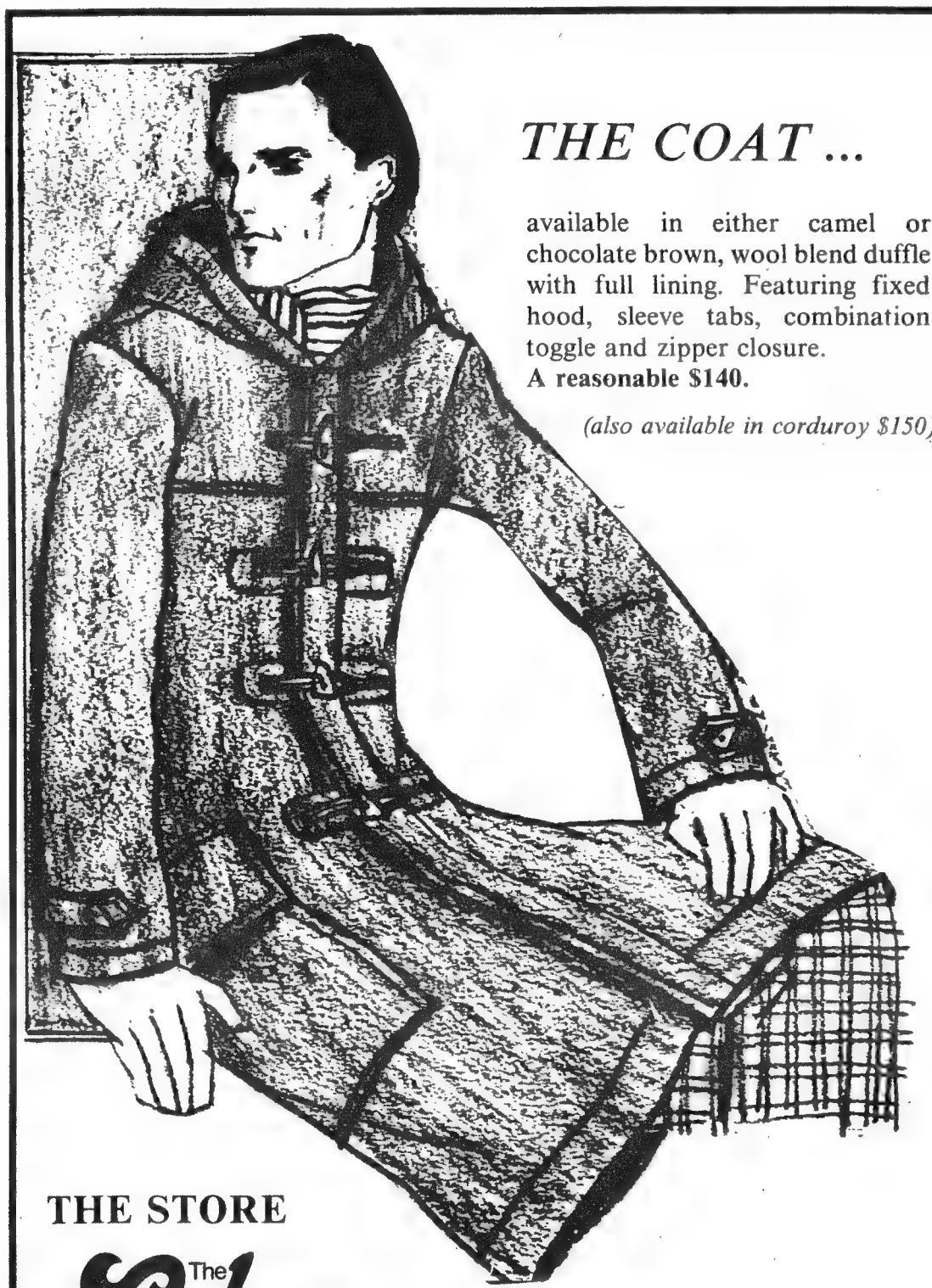
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The Colony is open daily from 9 AM to 5:30 PM; Thursday and Friday from 9 AM to 9 PM.

arts

what's next

art

Mr. David Silcox, a former director of Canada Council, will give a talk on *Tom Thompson, the Silence and the Storm* Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre. Co-author of a book by the same name, the lecture co-incides with the publication of the book which commemorates the Tom Thompson Centennial.

Also at the gallery, *Adolf Gottlieb: Pictographs* opens Nov. ll. Gottlieb, one of the founders of the abstract expressionist movement, explored the Jungian conception of collective consciousness in his paintings. The paintings, thrity-eight in all, are comprised of ambigous, evocative images, the products of "free association", and are known as "pictographs".

An exhibition of the work of printmakers John Roberts, David Crockett and Sydney Drum, along with sculptor Tommie Gallie will open Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Roberts and Crockett are currently on staff at the U. of A. Sydney Drum is teaching the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and Gallie is a local artist, who works downtown.

theatre

Theatre Three's *A Taste of Honey* opens Thursday evening. The Shelagh Delaney work is the first of the season for Theatre Three. For ticket information phone 426-6870.

Le Theatre Francais d'Edmonton presents *Les Chaises* every Thursday evening til December 1 at 8 p.m. at College Universiaire St. Jean 8406 - 91 st. The play is the first from Le Theatre's experimental series. Admission is $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door.

cinema

The community programs division of the Central Library is presenting a series of three Marx Brothers films at 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Scheduled for Saturday Nov. 5 is *Monkey Business*. Admission is by show of library card.

The National Film Theatre continues its series of programs which screens Academy Award winning films along with the respective losing films for that particular year this Sunday evening. *From Here to Eternity* (USA, 1953) will be shown at 7:00 p.m. at the Citadel Theatre. Tickets are $2.00 for students and $1.50 for students and senior citizens.

opera

The Edmonton Opera Guild will present a gala concert on the llth of November. Featured is renowned operatic soprano Leontyne Price. The event is scheduled to take place at 8:30 p.m. at the Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets are available at Woodwards, phone 424-0151.

dance

Ballet Ys, a unique blend of classical and modern styles, will perform at SUB Theatre Friday, Nov. l8th, and Saturday, Nov. l9th at 8:30 p.m. each evening. Featured in the performances will be *The Miraculous Birth of Nobody in Particular* by choreographer Gail Benn. The work is richly choreographed...combining both classical and modern elements of dance and theatre, from the use of mask and mime to the dazzling score of composer John Mills-Cockell. Tickets are available at HUB, Mike's, Woodwards, and at the door.

GOAT FUNNIES Cont'd.



Sylvia and the Quadsquad

by Faye Blanche

Sylvia Murphey kicked the leaves in front of her as she walked in what she hoped was the direction of Rutherford library. Who was this Rutherford anyway that he should have a library attached to him?

Not five minutes before she had had to ask this tall skinny guy with glasses the way: "Excuse me, could you tell me the way to the actual library where you get the books out?" she had asked, her light voice barely concealing a Vermilion accent and a nervous tremor like the beating hearts of incarcerated vermin and sparrows. She had almost expected the student to look down at her condescendingly, but before whiping the spittle from the corner of his mouth in an appempt to respond to her question — cut this!!! —

She had almost expected the student to look down at her condescendingly, but instead he had appeared to stare at her rural breasts for a moment before whiping the spittle from the corner of his mouth in an attempt to respond to her question. Josef Delalberter (for that was the youth's name) wandered with his mind and eyes. Briefly he recollected his own frightened freshman days. It had almost been too much. One minute milking old Bessie and her company of 397 and the next carrying around expensive blue and yellow books on Calculus, assigned to ponder the reasons for the downfall of Caesar. Not that he really gave a shit why the old dude croaked. And some fag in a long shirt starts crying in front of a bunch of wailing maniacs. Josef chuckled inwardly. Sixteen years he'd been at this game and old Bessie wasn't getting any younger. Her dugs were beginning to elongate and shrivel like the lengthening shadows on an autumn afternoon. Josef's father had written to him recently in a script quivering over the page like a spider's legs. The letter informed Josef of a terrible hailstorm and implored him to think of some solution with all his knowledge of economics. Stephen had merely sighed at the old man's naivity. He was of French peasant and Irish "culchie" stock. He had spent his youth poaching salmon on the banks of the river Boyne in county meath, never catching one, drinking dark porten and singsonging cruses to bloody William of Orange and all his bands of pipiing piss-heads. He still went out every morning on the farm and watched with senile eyes the flies buzz in golden beam crawling on the piles of sweet smelling dung in the barn.

Just the day before Sylvia had asked the way to the English department. The girl whom she had addressed hesitated before swinging her braids in the direction of the building in question: "Quick walking in front of you step by step. You will soon find that you may maintain a self-propellation of adequate velocity whereupon you will discover youself face to face with the aforementioned edifice." Her voice dropped to a whisper: "Open furtively the nearest door and quickly put your foot slam! within it."

"Don't worry," she added, seeing the tears run helplessly down Sylvia's plump face, "I've been around here four years and I'm still lost." With that the girl disappeared and once more Sylvia found herself alone with the autumnal trees. The wind rustled through the crips cadavres of leaves, brown, green and golden.

"Perhaps," thought Sylvia, "I should just skip the after all it was so big that Professor Bodge was not to notice her abscence. She always sat at the of the class where she could breathe, away fro rows of education students somnambulating in of incense and after-shave. In a state of desperation she wondered about the boy in the sweater. Was he really smiling all the time at her he have a nervous tic? She had met him one day library bar, where he was half keeled over two of Heiniken. His breath reeked of Heinikin. "I am he had shouted, hie voice reeling. "I am the son who laughs the black genital smell of sulphe brimstone. Oh, God, it's lovely to know it's al and you (he paused, looking at Sylvia who was to him), you are but a nebulous fragment in the of the indifferent majority. Bartender! I say Bart Three more Heinikin!"

"Oh," Sylvia had replied and held his head arms. She could barely believe that these two we same person. In his soft grey pants and striped s Jeremy cut an attractive figure and besides sh lonely ever since some bastard had barred favorite cat from residence. She glanced at her watch, a present from her mother. She watche billowing clowds sail past in the cool blue sky. two minites to two. The great white steps deserted. She felf for the turkey back home on th who had had her upper beak removed in prepa for the time of her devouring.

For a while Sylvia contemplated the essence shoes. A faint recess glowed in her tabula rasa. she asked herself, is the thusness of shoes. He moved to a vision of dog dirt flung carelessly wrapping papers on a city street. The shoe slidin That smell that seemed to follow you everywhe went. (What is on your shoe or somebody else how do descreetly find out?) I bet he thinks it's n he thinks I walk around with the outside of m besmeared. Sylvia panicked inwardly. "Perha just go over quickly and rub it off in the gra thought. She did so hurridly, her eyes d cautiously for sight of Jeremy. Oh God, she bre if only he comes after the smell is gone. In s response, a cool breeze murmured in the surrounding monoliths. Of a sudden the driveway gave way to a narrow road leading grain elevator in the middle of the Prairies and th vision changed to an eerily lighted pathway moon. Sylvia sighed wishing she were back on th with her own Bessie staring vacantly on the hear urgent desire ran through her like a north win must run home and clutch old Bessie arou leathery white neck and say to her "Oh Bessie, why you stare so emptily, you're *Vaca* in Latin realized with clarity that she must avoid being t in the shower on her birthday. Jeremy was comi way. She recognized the white sweater and the fa outlines of the number 54. "Why 54" she po once again and replaced her shoe on her slende She must ask Dr. Imperium about all this.

sub theatre cinema

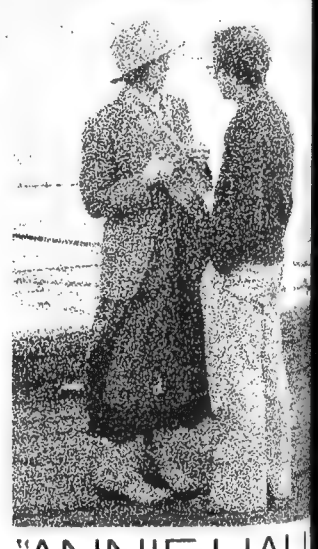


Thursday, November 3

THE MOVIE WITH SO MANY LAUGHS...
you have to see it twice, you have to see it twice.
Murder by Death
Murder by Death
Columbia Pictures
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Aduh

Sunday, November 6



Adult

"ANNIE HALL
A nervous romance.

Tickets regular: Advance $1.50; at the door $2.00
double features: Advance $2.00; at the door $2.50
midnight: $1.00

Show Times: 7:00 and 9:30

Dialectics and You



by Thaddeus "Bongo" Watkins

A column, the frequency of which is directly proportionate to its appearance of frequency. The author refuses to accept responsibility for any damaged or stolen property resulant.)

Up twist swirl snap stretch tug down slide cling fall float jolt sizzle. Hi.

Alright, you proligerous hair dryers, you must remove from consciousness, temporarily, any memory of the pressure cooker or reasonable facsimile thereof. Forget it for now. We will get back to it sooner *or* later. (Love jus' gotta get back, you 'n' me baby.) A much more important problem has reared its ugly head, and, as a guardian of the homiletic fallacy, I am obliged to share my thoughts regarding it (they/her). It seems that after the events of this past weekend there is good reason to fear that this planet may be entering a moral and spiritual crisis. (Note the tasteful use of understatement.)

Inside, looking out on the ruinstrewn landscape, one senses that it is the white race which is the electric razor of history — eradicating autonomous civilizations wherever it plugs in its prongs of intellectual sand. Yet, there is no victory to be won in the race against the toaster of historical consciousness by turning a corrosive historicizing eye on it. No. That is only burying yourself in facial lotion. In syntax, a set of alternatives with *or* is singular if each of its members is singular.

No. Violence and the accompanying sense of horror and impotence are, in fact, the residual experiences of a consciousness subjected to an ordeal. This principle of intensity at the root of humankind's sensibilities determines the ways in which it uses new expressive (albeit symbolic) forms. But then, is not horror a fiction?

What we do need are new ideas. Ideas not to be dwarfed by the green-ness of a finance minister's looking. We have to stop filling up the new with the old.

Yes, I am pissed off. All of these networks of revisional impasses are conducive to little more than schizophrenia of the flesh and soul. We've got to get back. If we can't liquify the stale truths of our can manufacturers, we can scarcely be more hopeful for Dirt than for the galaxy. This is a doomed planet. But one should notice that, during this process of agonizing but necessary adjustment, Dirt is still capable of producing a subtle majority generation of prudent kids who are alienated as persons.





It must have been a twist of fate, Paula...

You see, while our photographer was out tracking ghosties and ghoulies, he stumbled into SUB theatre. Quick as a phantom fades, he flashed a few shots of the kids at the movies, 3D specs and all. Imagine his surprise, and ours too, when he returned to the lab and, well, that twist of fate, you see. There was the old gang, Art Deke, Thaddus "Bongo" Watkins and good ol' Gin Buns contemplating, or rather, thoroughly experiencing the total dimensionality of the monster as it emerged from the black lagoon. See you soon.

Act of God: Threefold

by Helen Furgale

"I've discovered Jesus' grave," he said, his voice soft but electric with excitement.

So begins a provocative tale spun by the artful novelist, playwright, journalist, T.V. and radio personality - Charles Templeton. *Act of God* is deserving of the generous reviews given it by such notables as Arthur Hailey and Gordon Sinclair. In this, his second novel, Templeton illustrates himself to be not only a good writer but also something of a theologian. He has coupled a compelling theme with a masterfully constructed plot to produce a novel, worthy of great praise.

Templeton, born in 1915 in Toronto, has lived a varied and exciting life. A high school drop-out at age 13, he started his professional life at 17 as a sports cartoonist for the *Globe and Mail*. Retaining this position until his early twenties, he quit to assume a twenty-year career as travelling evangelist. He was apparently an effective preacher and enjoyed no small measure of success. His fundamentalism was to give way to a more mature theology when, in the late 1940's, he attended Princeton Theological College. The seeds of eclectic influences sewn and perturbed by growing doubts, Templeton left the Presbyterian Church in 1957.

Returning to Canada his talents and experience won for him a post with the *Toronto Star* as features editor. Within two short years he became Executive Managing Editor, a position he retained until 1964, at which time he resigned to contest the leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party. His political life short-lived, having lost the race, Templeton became CTV's Director of News and Public Affairs. He resigned in 1968, and in the following years served as Editor of Maclean's magazine as well as writing numerous radio and T.V. documentaries and plays. He is presently co-hosting a daily radio program with Pierre Burton on CKEY, Toronto. His first novel, *The Kidnapping of the President*, won international acclaim and has become a widely translated bestseller.

Act of God will no doubt follow in the tradition of its predecessor to win celebrated distinction. It opens sometime in the mid-1980's in Rome, where Pope Gregory XVII, the successor of Paul VI, lies "gravely ill". The main character, Archbishop Michael Maloney, is introduced as a powerful contender for the soon-to-be-vacant seat of the papacy. Michael is a brilliantly drawn and well developed character. He is diplomatic, sensitive, and intelligent enough to be believable. In some ways Michael seems an autobiographical character, although well disguised.

Back to the plot - intrigue develops when Michael meets a long-lost college friend, who by then has become a world-renowned archeologist. Dr. Harris Gordon, in the closing moments of a reunion meal, intimates to Michael that he has secretly unearthed the bones of Jesus. Michael greets this news with scepticism but is plagued with doubts. Could these findings be plausible? Did Christ indeed rise from the dead? Sufficiently perturbed by the whole matter, sinister thoughts race through Michael's mind, since he and Harris are the only witnesses to this recent discovery.

The plot thickens when the reader is introduced to Michael's niece. Jennifer is a sensitive young woman, loyal to the Church and her uncle. She, coincidentally, becomes engaged through the course of the story, to one of New York's finest detectives. Loyal, relentless and scrupulously honest, Copeland Jackson is obviously drawn from the "Serpico" design.

Templeton takes these characters and weaves a suspenseful story, with just enough romance, mystery and moral dilemma to make it interesting. In places it seems to be a touch contrived and the so-called "moral issues" sometimes trite, but overall it is good "light" reading. The vivid descriptions of places and events reveal a tremendous amount of thorough research. In a recent CBC radio interview, Templeton said he visited the Holy Land, Rome, New York and London before sitting down to pen the work. He added that the objectives of a novelist should be threefold. Firstly, to capture the reader's interest, secondly, to inform or educate and finally to challenge opinions - to make the reader think. In my estimation Templeton has accomplished these goals in *Act of God*.

In closing, one passage which stands out in my mind and bears quoting to stimulate thought, reads:

The details (of the resurrection) *he* (Michael) *decided, weren't that important. What was important was what had happened to Jesus' followers after his death. This tiny rag-tag and bobtail group of semi-literate nobodies - craven, dull witted and self-seeking as they had shown themselves to be - had suddenly become men aflame with zeal and bold with courage. THAT was proof of the resurrection.*

CABARETS this weekend

with

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Tickets: $2.50 advance (S.U. Box Office)
$3.00 at Door

8 p.m. - Midnight

sports

A basketball writer is needed by the sports department to cover both the men's and women's teams this season. The person will have the pleasure of travelling to exotic, faraway places like Victoria, Sudbury and Halifax. Apply in person at Rm. 282 SUB to Steve Hoffart, Sports Editor. Male and female writers are welcome, no experience necessary. Just be able to combine the job with your schoolwork.

Gutsy Bison squad bearly boots Bears out of playoff

by Steve Hoffart

"A loss like this is enough to make a man want to quit this sort of thing," sighed a depressed Jim Donlevy, whose team had just been knocked out of the playoffs, making this the fifth year in a row that the Bears have failed to qualify for post-season playoff action.

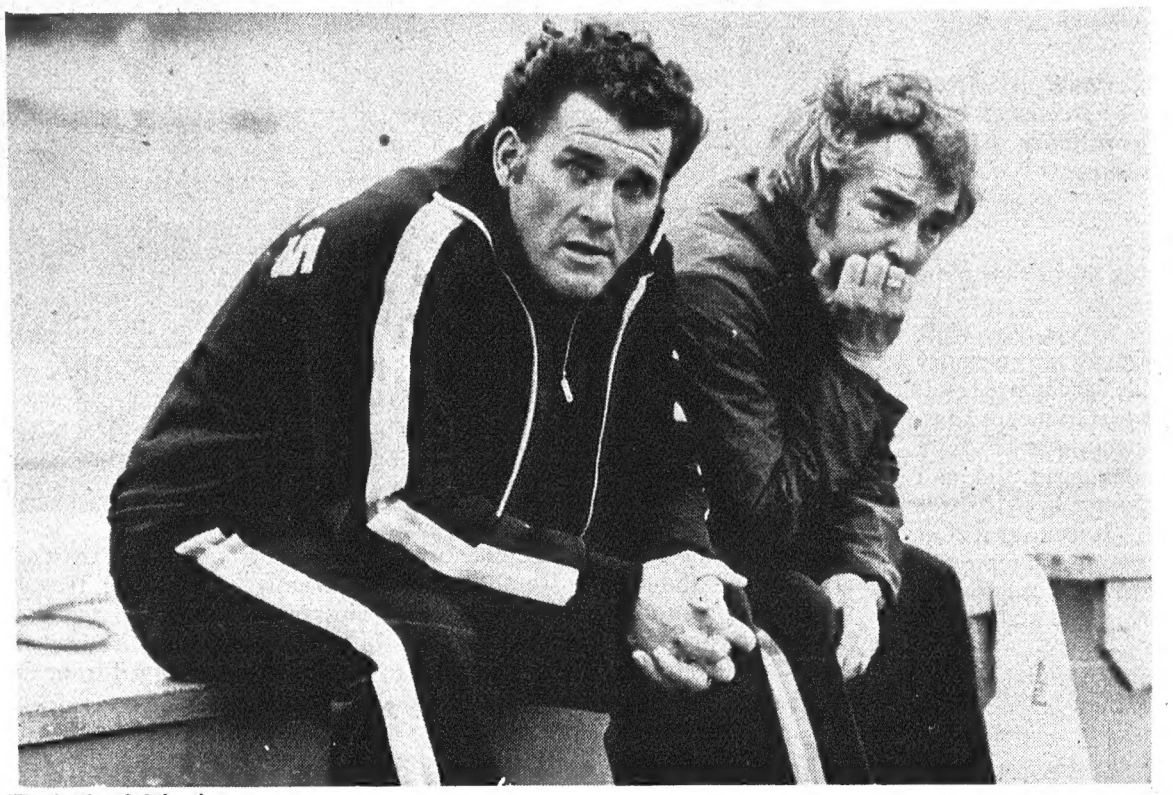
In the most thrilling college game that this writer has ever witnessed, the Manitoba Bisons came up with a gutsy, gambling type of performance to squeak out a 22-21 victory over the Golden Bears.

Les Oakes, the Bison punter, booted a single point with only 41 seconds left in the game (and the season), to stun the Bears, and put out the last flicker of a playoff hope, in another topsy-turvey football season for the Bears.

Both teams played a great football game and the Bears gave it everything they had but it wasn't enough as the Bisons reached down deep into their bag of tricks and gambled on every chance they had. Several players on the Manitoba team were ending five year college careers in this game and the pride showed in these vets as a few of them had their best games of the seasons. They went out winners in every sense of the word.

In the first half, the Bears looked unsurpassable as they rolled up a 21-14 half time score. They dominated the play (although the score does not suggest that), and moved the ball up and down the field, utilizing a running game that never looked better.

Skip Kerr and Dale Gullekson ran the ball effectively, setting up the first TD on a short pass to Pat Barry from quarterback Dan McDermid at 9:14 of the first quarter.



The look of dejection
Coaches Don Barry and Jim Donlevy sit in stunned silence after their team was edged out of a playoff berth during the last minute of the regular season. photo Steve Hoffart

Manitoba tied it up shortly after, as an interception set up a touchdown pass to Al Bowness.

Defensive back Tim Mah set up the second Alberta touchdown as he romped 53 yards after intercepting a Bud Harden pass, and turned the ball over to the offensive team on the 21 yard line of Manitoba.

Lee McFadden snagged the TD pass to make it 14-7, but only three minutes later Manitoba tied it up again when Mike Kashty, the All-Star tight end of the Bisons, caught a pass and outran several defenders into the endzone.

Joe Poplowski scored the final points of the entire season for the Bears as he robbed a Bison defender in the end zone to make it 21-14 Bears at the half.

Joe Poplowski who won the league scoring and receiving titles this season, had his usual outstanding performance in the game, snatching the last touchdown right out of the hands of a Manitoba defender who thought he had intercepted the ball.

The pass was intercepted right in front of Joe, but he whirled around, leaped at the defender and stripped the ball out of his hands for the score. It is no wonder that Joe has the pro scouts drooling over his play this season.

In the third quarter the Bears came up flat and just could not move the ball against the gung-ho Manitoba team that used every type of gamble that has been invented during the last few years.

"They had nothing to lose, and they were blitzing us all the time," commented Jim Donlevy. "They gambled and won on a sell-out defense and it's too bad that we didn't take advantage of it."

Don Barry, an assistant coach, stated the problem a little more bluntly. "This game was lost in the third quarter. We had them up by a touchdown but we played like we were three touchdowns down. Instead of those bombs we should have gone for ball control."

Manitoba scored their third touchdown at 12:51 of the third quarter, but Wes McHarg blocked the extra point to set the stage for the heroic game single by Oakes.

If there was a turni in the game, it had to b third quarter, on a th short yardage situation facing the Bears. Th stacked up on the line an gain an inch, and Manito over to march down an for the 82 yard single by that tied up the score.

The tie which wou been good enough for a spot for the Bears, did very long as Oakes another single a few mi cap the win.

Don Guy was trapp end zone, after the Bears not to boot the ball back hope for a mix-up by M if they tried to kick the b at the Bears.

A last ditch missing Joe Poplowski almost game but it was too little (Not one pass attempt h thrown to Joe in that di third quarter.)

After going undefe the first five games only the last three, many veterans were just too for words at the end of day's game.

"We had the people the way this year, but so was missing," stated fi veteran defensive end Lyskiewica.

"Something was from this team," echoed Don Barry, "but you just tell me what it was. I c my finger on it."

The Bear Facts

Several players were final college game, in Leon Lyszkiewicz and Gullekson who bo out-standing performan Saturday. A dozen other could have been playing last game for the Bear Urschel is quitting because he is no motivated to play. Don C probably up the cleats af years with the Bears, and other players are unsure future with the team. Jo lowski says that he will g pro camps next year offered the chance. He st the experience would b and if he could get a pro next season he would school to do it. The final standings are: Calgary i place with a 6-2 record (th picked to finish last by m called "experts"). UBC second with an identical to Alberta at 4-3-1, but th and tied the Bears this se get the nod. Manitoba fin 4-4, and Sask. brings up with a 1-7 mark Calgary p with UBC this weekend Western Championship.

MEDIA MATCH



Gateway Gonzos *

vs.

***CKSR* Rock Jocks**

Arts Quad Friday, Nov. 4 11:30 a.m.

***GONZO - a *very* subjective journalist**

Be there early for good seats!

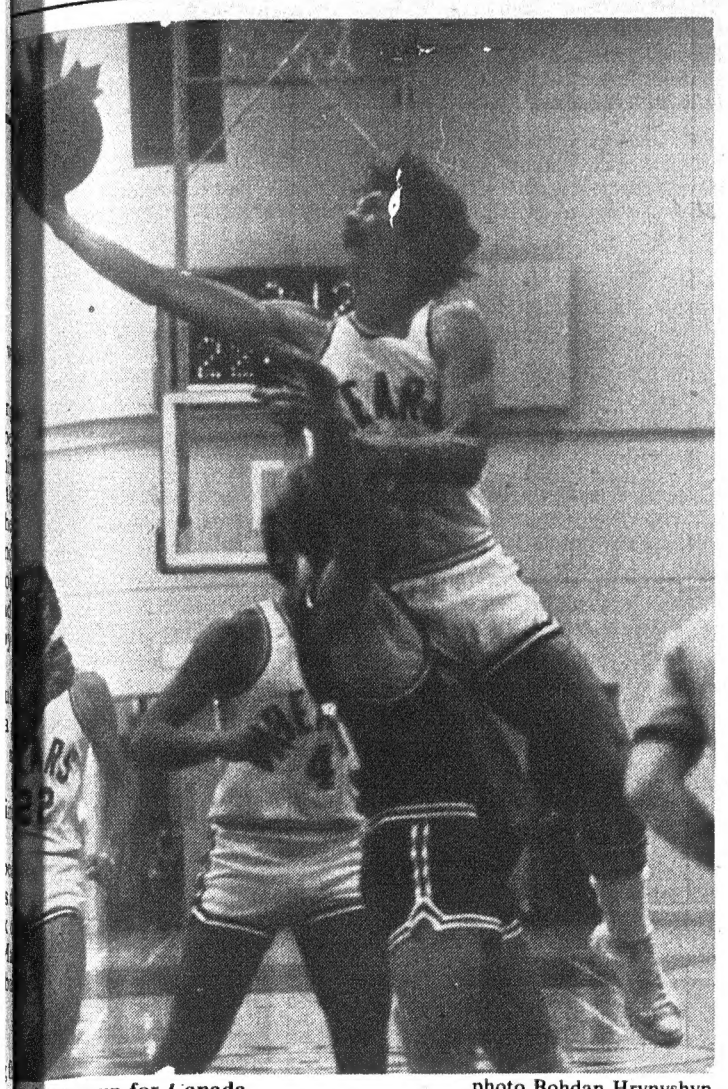
Eckankar

The Path of Total Awareness

Introductory Talk and Film
Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m.
Rm. 104 SUB.

(hub)
STUDENTS' UNION
FRIDAYS
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Monday-Thurs 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Beer and Wine 3-12 p.m.
Friday - 7:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Beer & Wine - 3-12 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



ving one up for Canada photo Bohdan Hrynyshyn
Rooney who comes from Portland, Oregon is the top scorer on the am this year, and is the only import the Bears carry.

Hoop Bears foul to Dinos

Gary Smith's basketball ars were nipped in the final ne of the Tri-U Classic Tourment on the weekend by their d arch-rivals, the Calgary nosaurs.

The Bears fell behind in the st half due to some awful ooting (26 per cent) and then osed the gap to within one, gely on the strength of the ooting ability of Keith Smith d Mike Abercrombie.

They could never get in ntrol of the game however, d Dale Getty iced away the ctory with a couple of foul ots in the dying seconds to ake the score 79-75 for lgary.

Getty and Phil Christie had points each, but the big gun Calgary was Greg Hess, who tted 28 points.

For the Bears it was Mark rgenson who hit for 23 points, while Pat Rooney had 21. The Bears earlier in the tourney had beaten the Saskatchewan Huskies 80-59, and then whipped Lethbridge 89-78 in another game.

The Bear Facts: Jorgenson and Len Davidiuk combined to snag 21 of the 35 rebounds on Saturday night and they look like they will make up a good combination as the year progresses. "Buddy Bert" Paterson may soon join the ranks of healthy-human-being-type-persons as he is looking about 60 per cent healed from his serious ankle injury earlier in the year. Bert only needs about 55 per cent of his bodily actions to be an all-star in this league, so he will undoubtably start this weekend in Calgary as the Bears venture there for the annual Bear — Dino Classic.

Soccer Bears are second best in West

Without Grahame Fishburne to score the big goals on Saturday afternoon, the Golden Bear soccer team lost in the Western Intercollegiate final to Victoria by a 2-0 score.

After a 4-0 win on Friday over UBC, the Bears surprised themselves by ending up in the final against Victoria.

Even their coach, Peter Esdale, didn't think they had a chance against the strong coastal clubs because of the lack of a league to play in that has plagued Alberta teams for the past several years.

In the final game, a 45 mile-per-hour wind that the Bears had to play into proved to be a big obstacle to overcome and Victoria went up by two goals in that first half of play.

The referee (and I use the term loosely) then threw Fishburne out of the game for what he called intentionally punching a player in the mouth, and the Bears had to play the rest of the game short-handed, 10 men to 11.

"The midfielders had to do all that hard work to get the ball, but Fish was not there to score," commented coach Esdale.

Ian Haslam had three assists in the UBC game; the scorers were Fishburne with three and Potiuk with one

No.1 in the West

The U of A Cross Country team won the men's conference championship on the weekend in Vancouver with a great team effort.

By winning the team title, everyone on the Bears squad gets a trip down to Kingston, Ontario for the national finals, which the team as a unit has a good shot at winning.

Lyle Kuchmak led the way for the Bears with a first place finish in the six mile race as he beat UBC's Greg Saxton by 11 seconds in a see-saw battle between the two runners.

Rick Reimer finished a solid 3rd, Blaine Whitford was 6th, Art Whitney crossed the tape in 7th place, Pierre Cote 11th, Neil Munro 14th, and Jim McGavin at 15th made up the rest of the U of A representation in the field.

Shauna Miller was a standout in the women's 5000 meter event as she crossed the finish line 38 seconds ahead of her nearest competator.

Shauna is a law student at the U of A, and she was the main reason why the U of A women's team finished second instead of fourth as they did last year.

Other Panda finishers that aided the team standings were: Janice Turner 8th, Becky Sjare 9th, Jocelyn Fraser 12th, Alison Griffiths 13th and Gail Gislason 21st.

Puck Bears set for UBC

The U of A hockey Bears continued their winning ways this past weekend as they downed the University of Regina 6-2 on Friday, and 5-3 on Saturday.

Regina has a very competative team and they have already beat the University of Calgary and Saskatchewan this year, and both of these teams play the Bears during the regular season.

Coach Clare Drake commented that the Regina squad would probably be the eventual winners in their Great Plains Athletic Conference.

The goal scorers in the first game were Randy Gregg with two, and Dave Inch, Dave Breakwell, Don Spring and Jim Lomas all had single markers.

Saturday night there were five different players who hit the scoreboard: Bruce Rolin, Mike Broadfoot, Dave Breakwell, Dave Hindmarch and Darrel Zaparniuk.

Next action for the hockey Bears goes this weekend as the regular season opener get under way Friday night at Varsity Arena, as the Bears tangle with their old foes the UBC T-Birds at 8:00 p.m.

Coach Drake thinks that UBC will be the team to beat this year and according to past history this will be another exciting rivalry between these two top teams.

Sports Quiz

by Tom Barrett

1. Name the three highest scoring NHL defensemen last season. (3pts)
2. Who holds the NFL record for the most pass interceptions in one season? a) Herb Adderly b) Mel Renfroe c) Dick 'Night Train' Lane d) Emlen Tunnel (2pts)
3. Which present member of the Edmonton Eskimos has been with the team for the longest time? a) Dave Cutler b) Charlie Turner c) Bruce Lemmerman d) George McGowan (2pts)
4. What pitcher holds the major league record for having appeared in the most games in a career? (3pts)
5. How many times has Sam Snead won the U.S. Open Golf Tournament? (3pts)
6. From which of the following fighters did Joe Louis take the heavyweight boxing title? a) Max Schmeling b) Primo Carnera c) Max Baer d) Jim Braddock (2pts)
7. Which of the following players accumulated the least penalty minutes in the 1976-77 NHL season? a) Danny Gare b) Gerry Cheevers c) Larry Robinson d) Bobby Schmautz (2pts)
8. Which of the following quarterbacks does not share the NFL record of seven touchdown passes in one game? a) Sammy Baugh b) Sid Luckman c) Joe Kapp d) Y.A. Tittle (2pts)
9. What was the previous site of the Los Angeles Lakers NBA basketball franchise? (hint - there are more lakes around this place than around Los Angeles) (3pts)
10. Who is the last quarterback to start a game for the Edmonton Eskimos other than Bruce Lemmerman and Tom Wilkinson? (3pts)

Pandas surprise winners of tourney

"It was a very pleasant rprise that we won. The team me together at the right time, t like comeone clicked on a ht inside their heads," stated a istant Debby Shogan.

The coach of the women's sketball team was marvelling er the fact that her young and experienced team had won the of S Invitation Tourney on the ekend.

Rolling over a weak Bran-on team in the first game by a 6-27 score, Shogan mentioned at it was a game were she perimented with a few fferent systems because the pposition was so weak.

Sherry Stevenson and Trix nnekens score 14 points each, ile Janet Bosscha added 12.

In the second game with a ior women's team from egina, won 59-56 by the Pan-as Sherry Stevenson again led scorers with 16 points, Lori Chizick had 11 and Glynis Griffiths potted nine.

The University of Saskatchewan gave the Pandas a good battle in the third game with a 56-51 final score, a game which Lori Chizick had a hot hand in as she pumped in 26 points.

In the final game with Calgary, the Pandas had to hang on for a victory after a 12 point half-time lead disappeared. The final score was 63-60 for the Pandas. Sherry Stevenson and Janet Bosscha both had 18 points. The Pandas have some great rebounders this year and really cleaned up on the boards in the games.

They are sticking to the half-court press that has served them well over the last few years, and are hoping the fast start this year does not fizzle out as the season progresses.

S.T.A.R.R.

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footnotes

November 1

Christian Science Organization welcomes all to their weekly testimony meetings each Tues at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB.

U of A Socreds meeting, 1 p.m. Rm. 104 SUB. Guest speaker will be Dr. W. Buck, MLA, Clover Bar.

Angela Davis Club. Quebec: One Year Later. forum with Bill Tuomi, Alberta Secretary of Communist Party of Canada, Meditation Rm. SUB. 8 p.m.

Feast of All Saints, masses at St. Joseph's College Chapel at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

November 2

Feast of All Souls, Masses at St. Joseph's College Chapel at 12:10 and 4:30 p.m. This is a traditional day to pray for all deceased members of the family.

U of A Flying Club general meeting Tory TB-100 19:30 hours. Non-pilots welcome, for inquiries phone Don at 426-5237.

Debating Society. All those interested in debate or public speaking are invited to meeting, Rm. 270A SUB, at 8 p.m. New members welcome.

U of A Riding and Rodeo Club general meeting to discuss spring rodeo. Mechanical Engineering Bldg. EM-2-3.

One-way Agape. Mr. Allan McGrayan will be speaking at bible study, Meditation Rm. Prayer Meeting Thurs. Nov. 3, 7:15 a.m. CAB 289.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society, evening of music and poetry of Guillaume de Machaut. SUB Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Admission by season subscription only.

The Office of Student Affairs will sponsor a meeting for all users of University facilities who are handicapped, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 140 SUB. Reserved parking for those in wheel chairs is available in Lot S, directly north of SUB. Enter the parking lot at 91 Ave and 116 St. The purpose of the meeting it so determine the needs of the handicapped on campus.

Education Students are invited to meet GOD (the good old Dean) in the main floor lounge in Ed. Centre from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

November 3

U of A Bridge Club. Card playing in 7th floor cafeteria General Services Bldg at 7:30 p.m. Call 483-5501 for info. Faculty welcome.

Student Counselling Services. Older Adult Group. First of a series of seminars on problems and opportunities in the job market for older adult students and graduates. Rm. 2-115 Education North 7:30 p.m. Phone 432-5205 for further info.

CUE Nov. meeting 7:30 p.m. Rm. 2-115 Education North. This is also the first of a series of seminars on "The Older Adult Graduate: Problems & Opportunities in the Job Market."

Lutheran Student Movement slide/tape presentation tonight at worship. Vespers begin at 9:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Rev. Don Romsa will be guest.

U of A Outdoors Club presents Bill Mason, star of film 'The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes' with his films "Path of the paddle" and "Wolf Pack," at 7:30 p.m. in TB 45 Tory.

November 4

AUSA general meeting for all arts students at 2 p.m. in TL 12. Any students interested in sitting on committees to help organize AUSA or setting up departmental associations are urged to attend. Election of Vice-president.

Young Socialists, panel on "Rape and Sexual Oppression." Panelists include speakers from Rape Crisis Centre and Student Legal Services. 8:00 p.m. 10815B-82 Ave. (for childcare phone 432-7358.)

Recreation Students Society barn dance (all welcome) at the Design for Living Building on Ex grounds. 8-1, advance tickets only available in PE Building by rec office.

World University Service of Canada Caravan: Exhibition and Sale of art and handicrafts by developing peoples around the world. Nov. 4-5 9:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. rm. 142 SUB. Admission free.

November 5

Chinese Students' Association. Anyone inerested in Chinese folk singing? Please join our first meeting in Rm. 165 ed. bldg. at 10 a.m.

Spanish Club Don Quijote. Fiesta! Dancing and refreshments. Graduate House, 11039 Saskatchewan Drive. Doors 8 p.m.

Men's Intramural Swim Meet being held on Sat. Nov. 5 from 12 to 4 p.m. in West Pool. All interested must sign up at Men's Intramural Office by Tues, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. Special awards presentation after meet for lucky winners.

November 7

Men's Intramural Program basketball golf and freethrow. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Main Gym. No pre-entries required.

General

AUSA (Arts Undergrad Student Association). Event: Women's Intramurals. Any arts students interested in playing women's intramurals may sign up at the AUSA office in HC2-3.

Students' International Meditation Society introductory lecture every Wed. 12 noon, SUB 104. Every Tues 8 p.m. Tory 14th Floor grad lounge.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with eucharist 8:30 p.m. at centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

Baptist Student Union bible study for Chinese speaking people every Tues. 11-12:20 p.m. Rm. 369 CAB. Bring a bible.

Students' International Meditation Society transcendental meditation programme introductory lectures. Every Tues, 8 p.m. Tory 14th floor, Grad Lounge and We. 12 noon SUB 104.

Student Christian Movement invites you to their organizational meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Chaplains office. Everyone welcome.

Chinese Students' association, Chinese Chess tournament, open to public, anyone interested should contact Chinese Students Association SUB 234 (432-2919). Deadline: Nov. 11, 1977.

Arts Undergrad Student Association. Arts and science students interested in playing intramural basketball or indoor soccer can sign-up at the AUSA office HC 2-3.

Student Christian Movement. Radical Religion Study Group investigates the political, social systems, with a Christian perspective. Meetings held mondays at 8 p.m. in Chaplains office.

Newman Community mass times, St. Joseph College, MWF at 12:10, T & R at 12:30.

Student Help needs volunteers. Call 432-4266 or drop into room 250 SUB for an application or further info.

U of A Wargames Society meets each Wed. in CAB 235 and each Fri in CAB 229. 7 p.m. Information - 433-2173.

U of A Observatory is open to the public Friday evenings at 9 p.m. for heavenly observation. It is located on the roof of the physics building on campus. Visitors are advised to dress wamly as the area is not heated. For more info and tour reservations contact the U of A public relations office at 432-4201. Tours are free to the public.

Student Help. Have typist list and tutor file for student use. Call 432-4266, or drop in to Room 250, SUB.

classifieds

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

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Basketball Refs needed for Men's Intramurals, Nov. 3-Jan. 16. $3 game. Inquire at Men's Intramural Office, Rm. W-79 P.E. Building.

Experienced typists call Simon 0863, Carroll 467-1527.

Found: One calculator, U zone parking lot. Ph. 482-1475 after 11 p.m.

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Feel uptight sometimes? Our research project is investigating the effects of different anxiety treatment programs. To participate, telephone 432-3697 appointment.

Males needed for Psych Volunteers paid $8.00. If you can hours sign up for expt. "Shara," lobby, ground floor, Bio Sci Bldg.

Would you like to know about relaxation L. Orr and Rolfing. Basic or advanced Call 484-8207 ask for Paul.

For Sale - Sanyo AM, FM stereo with two speakers. 2 yrs old, $100.00. Phone Deb. 483-0399.

Roommate needed for the slum, male non smoker, crazy, 435-3389.

1966 Ford Custom, 289, 3 sp. std. 74,000 original miles. Body dents $200. Lance 436-2921 (evenings).

Must Sell: 1968 Chrysler Newport hardtop, 282. p.s.,p.b., $200. Lance 2921 (evenings).

Girl needs living accommodation university for Dec. 1. Gaye 487-

Lost L.E.D. Digital watch. X house Saturday night. John 433-

Will do typing, call 435-1055.

Wanted: Kiln and/or related equip 422-1617.

Will type; good rates; fast and ac Call Mona - 465-7026.

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